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No. 26,018

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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A COALITION

NANKING'S NEW GOVERNMENT

SIGNIFICANT FACTOR

Two of the Nationalist Old Guard Go

PARTISANS EXCLUDED FROM HIGH OFFICE

[From A Political Correspondent]

Chiang Kai-shek's Coalition, and only a moderately satisfactory one at that, seems to be the most apt description of the new government that is now functioning, at Nanking. On the surface, the machinery appears to be running smoothly. Internally, however, several parts need changing.

The most significant factor is that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has had to dispense with the services of one or two of the old guard of the Nationalist Party—men whose personal disinterestedness has never been open to doubt—and he has also had to exclude from the highest offices at least two of his own immediate, and very capable, partisans.

ILL-SORTED MACHINERY

Matters to which attention must be drawn are:—the non-appointment of General Li Lih-chun to any of the high offices in the National Government; his application for two months' leave of absence; the non-appointment of Mr. Yu Yueh-jen, Mr. Chang Ching-chiang and General Ho Ying-ching, and the prominence given to Marshal Li Chai-sum of Canton and his colleague, General Li Taung-jen.

Tuesday's leading article in the "China Mail" bore the heading of "Nanking Inter-Control" and dealt with the complicated and cumbersome nature of the system of government.

A cursory glance at the table appended herewith will show that there exists an administration based on multiple inter-control which must be confusing.

Like Lloyd George's Coalition the system itself is the result of choice, partly as the result of principles laid down by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and partly as the result of ideas inculcated by Michael Borodin when he tried to convert China to a Soviet form of control under a ring of councils.

his office, he can give commands to all the Fighting Forces. The Executive Yuan, one of the five bodies under the State Council, is really the Cabinet.

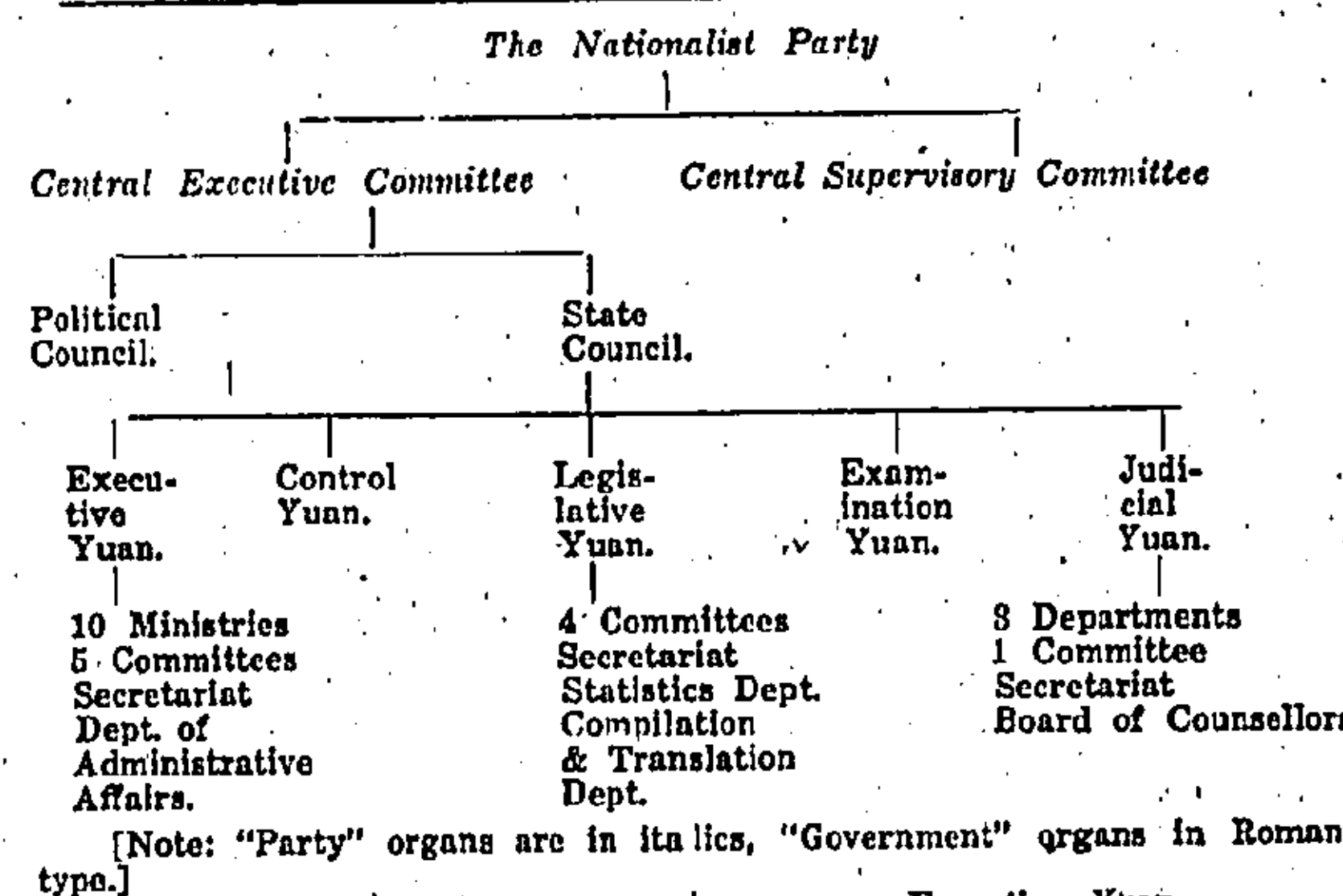
The President of the Executive Yuan is practically the Premier; and the Vice-President of the Executive Yuan would be Vice-Deputy-Premier.

Li Lih-chun
Now I come to the "significant factors." First I will deal with General Li Lih-chun. He is not so well known in Hong Kong now but, as a matter of fact, nearly all his laurels were won in the South, particularly in the neighbouring province of Kwangtung.

He was worth \$600,000, he told me, when he was forced out of his position as Tsuchun of Kiangsi province in the early days of the Republic. But he is a poor man now.

Older residents may recall his name (rendered in Cantonese as Li Lit-kwan) when the late Dr. Sun raised his standard in Canton. General Li brought the first Yunnanese Army to Kwangtung to

(Continued on Page 16.)



and committees which overlap each other.

The personnel is the result of force of circumstances. To ensure support for an administration in which he is No. 1 with wide powers, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek had to rally around him representatives and nominees of all the factions which count in China to-day.

If an illustration is needed, I point to Mr. Lloyd George's Coalition War Cabinet with its surfeit of Ministers without Portfolio, whom the ex-Premier had to include to satisfy Liberals, Conservatives and Labour.

President and Premier
Nominally, as will be seen from the table, the Nationalist Party and its Central Executive Committee are the big noises. To a certain extent they will remain so. The Supervisory Committee (as its name and its position in the "table" denote) is powerful, but only indirectly.

Executive Yuan
10 Ministries:
Ministry of the Interior.
Ministry of Foreign Affairs.
Ministry of War.
Ministry of Finance.
Ministry of Agriculture & Mining.
Ministry of Industry, Commerce & Labour.
Ministry of Education.
Ministry of Communications.
Ministry of Railways.
Ministry of Public Health.

5 Committees:
Committee for National Reconstruction.
Committee for Mongolian and Tibetan affairs.
Committee for Overseas Affairs.
Committee for Labour.
Committee for Opium Suppression.

Secretariat.
Department of Administrative Affairs.

Legislative Yuan
4 Committees:
Committee for Law Drafting.
Committee for Foreign Affairs.
Committee for Finance.
Committee for Economics.

OVER \$6,000,000 IN HAND

LOCAL REVENUE

FIGURES ISSUED FOR JULY AND FIRST 7 MONTHS

EXPENDITURE UP

Hong Kong revenue in July, 1928, exceeded expenditure by more than half a million dollars, bringing the Colony's surplus on July 31 up to \$6,110,555.60.

July is an important month in that it marks the beginning of the second half of the year. While revenue exceeded that of July last year, expenditure was about \$65,000 less than the corresponding month in 1927.

Revenue for the first seven months of the year totalled \$13,600,867.35, fully two millions more than that of the first seven months of 1927.

On the other hand, expenditure during the first seven months also exceeds that of last year—by about \$700,000. The total expenditure up to July 31, 1928, was \$11,476,073.32.

In other words, comparing 1928 and 1927, revenue up to July 31 has gone up two million dollars, expenditure has gone up seven lakhs, but the revenue of 1928 (first seven months) exceeds the expenditure by 2½ millions. The actual figures for the month are:

	1928	1927
Revenue	\$2,180,443	\$1,664,404
Expenditure	1,608,704	1,673,190

A NEW BILL

TO AMEND "UNCLAIMED BALANCES"

MONEY IN THE TREASURY

At the next meeting of the Legislative Council, a Bill to consolidate and amend the law with respect to "unclaimed balances" is to be introduced.

The Unclaimed Balances Ordinance of 1885 provided for the transfer to the general revenue of the Colony of the following:—

All sums of money, which, at the passing of the Ordinance, had remained unclaimed in the Treasury for a period of at least five years. All sums of money, other than balances of an intestate estate which after the passing of the Ordinance should remain unclaimed in the Treasury for at least five years; for this an order under the hand of the Governor was required.

Under certain conditions, funds of an intestate estate. Under certain conditions, sums of money, other than balances from an intestate estate, which remained unclaimed in the Supreme Court.

The bill will enable, inter alia:—All moneys which have remained unclaimed for at least five years in the Treasury or in the accounts of the Government or of any officer thereof to be at once transferred to the general revenue of the Colony.

All moneys, other than balances of intestate estate, which have remained unclaimed for five years to be transferred to the general revenue of the Colony.

This will now be done by order of the Governor under the hand of the Colonial Secretary, as it is not considered necessary that the Governor should personally sign such order. The order and any conditions attached thereto will be published in the "Gazette."

SERIOUS CHARGES

TWO MEN AND A WOMAN COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

At the conclusion of the case, yesterday, in which two men and a woman were charged in connection with an armed robbery at No. 53, Shaikwan-road and a burglary at No. 17, Broadwood-road, all three were committed to stand their trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. R. E. Lindell at the Central Magistracy.

The first of the two men was committed on two charges, namely, one of armed robbery and one of burglary.

The second man, represented by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, was committed on a charge of receiving a string of pearls.

Ball of \$500 was granted in his case.

The woman, defended by Mr. Leo d'Almada, a Castro, Jun., instructed by Leo d'Almada, a Castro, sen., was committed on a charge of the possession of a revolver without a licence and also with receiving stolen property.

A BARONY FOR ARCHBISHOP

RETIRING PRIMATE

TO BE CREATED A TEMPORAL PEER

DISTINGUISHED CAREER

London, Yesterday.
A peerage has been conferred on the Archbishop of Canterbury. The telegram states that the



The New Baron

peerage conferred is a barony—

Reuter.

"The First Occasion"

H. M. The King has approved that the dignity of a barony be conferred upon the Most Reverend and Right

STILL "FINE"

For Hong Kong and the south coast of China, the weather forecast until noon to-morrow is:—N. E. winds, fresh, fine.

For the Formosa Channel it is:—Strong N. E. winds.

At 11.15 a.m. to-day the Observatory reported:—The depression has deepened considerably and is now over Hokkaido. An anticyclone has formed over China. Fresh monsoon may be expected along the S. E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea.

Honourable Randall Davidson, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England and Metropolitan, on the occasion of his resignation.

The retiring Archbishop will thus retain his seat in the House of Lords, which he has occupied as a spiritual peer by virtue of his ecclesiastical office. He has, always made valuable contributions to debates in the Upper House upon church and social matters.

This is the first occasion on which any Archbishop has become a temporal peer, Archbishops of Canterbury having generally died in office.

This was the case with regard to the Rev. Randall Davidson's immediate predecessors in the Archbishopric—Doctors Tait, Benson and Temple.—British Wireless Service.

[A barony is the lowest rank in the British peerage. The Archbishop is about to relinquish the Primacy after occupying the See of Canterbury for a very long period. He is 80 years old.]

JAPAN'S TRADE

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS RETURNS

Tokyo, Yesterday.
The foreign trade returns for October show exports 179 million Yen and imports 167 million Yen, making a total for the first 10 months' exports of 1,944 million Yen and imports 1,824 million Yen.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR

The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 2/0 5/16.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

FINAL RESULTS

LABOUR HEADS WITH BIG MAJORITY

IN LONDON & PROVINCES

London, Yesterday.

The latest returns in the Municipal Elections in the provinces show that Labour has 126 gains and 19 losses; Conservatives 15 gains and 76 losses; Liberals 13 gains and 28 losses; Independents 10 gains and 41 losses.

Final Results
The final gains and losses in the provincial elections are:—

	Gains	Losses
Conservatives	15	80
Liberals	13	28
Labour	130	19
Independents	10	41

London Results

The results in London so far are:—

	Gains	Losses
Reformers	6	54
Labour	58	1
Progressives	6	16

The Labour gains include 12 seats in Lambeth and 14 in Islington.

Labour Rejoicing

An earlier telegram stated:—Labour supporters, interviewed by Reuter, are jubilant at their election successes. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald says it is a very certain indication of how the tide is flowing, while Mr. P. Snowden drew attention to the special importance of the results in view of the nearness of the General Election.

Mr. R. Clynes is of opinion that there is no mistaking the significance of the results following the Labour Parliamentary victories in nearly all the industrial centres.

Mr. J. H. Thomas thinks it is the inevitable forerunner of the Labour determination to govern.—Reuter.

SOVIET PLUNDER

GERMAN COURT REFUSES INJUNCTION

AN APPEAL

Berlin, Yesterday.

The Court has declined to grant an injunction to prevent the auction of Russian works of art, on the ground that the petitioners have not proved their present rights of ownership.

Prince Alexander Cotromantz is appealing to the Supreme Prussian Court.—Reuter.

[A Reuter telegram from Berlin, dated Oct. 30, explains the above telegram:—

The Russian emigre, Prince Alexander Cotromantz, has applied to the Courts for an injunction to prevent a firm of auctioneers selling a valuable portrait and a medicine chest among objects of art from Russian museums, which the Soviet has ordered to be sold in Berlin.

The Prince declares that the articles were illegally taken from his palace in Petrograd. Other Russian emigres are similarly protesting against the sale of stolen property by the Bolsheviks.]

PEKING'S POOR

ESTIMATE OF 256,000 DESTITUATES

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The Bureau of Public Safety, after careful investigations, states that the destitutes in Peking and suburbs number 256,000 of which 146,000 are extremely destitute.—Reuter.

NEW BUSES

OFFICIALLY TESTED IN KOWLOON

Successful tests were carried out yesterday afternoon, when two new 36-seater motor buses, for the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, Ltd., Mongkok, were put through their paces under police supervision.

The Captain Superintendent of the Police, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., was among those present.

The trials were run from Kowloon to half-way up Waterworks Hill, the whole of the distance being run on top gear.

The buses are very attractive, painted in a colour scheme of white, yellow and red, with blue lettering. The chassis are the Thornycroft U.B. forward loading type, with an engine of 80 h.p. The bodies were constructed locally.

IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

A Silver Suspenders goes this week to a Mr. Vaughan-Fowler for raising the bogey that the Japanese make bad aviators and then knocking it down.

The Chinese with a knowledge of "secret intelligence" who is looking for a job ought to prove useful in any of the Government offices.

"Plays goes in cycles just as fashions does." Does they?

Heading to Divorce Court reports: "Martial Actions." Another specimen of the perfect misprint.

The current election in America is described as "the dirtiest" in the nation's history. So they say every four years.

"A thrilling story of a collision with a frozen iceberg was told." It is always safer to choose an unfrozen iceberg for these occasions.

How not to do it: "Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Capt. (Miss) who were married at the Cathedral."—Church weekly. The bride was given away by Mr. Commander-in-Chief Dash.

Local headline: "Some surprise wins expected." Is That So?

"Births: Males 16. Females 16. Total 26." Audited, etc.

"The Unione Italiano. Benefit Society has arranged for its annual picnic to take place on Sunday next." A notice, bit of trivialism with Italian, English and French of sorts.

"A European, —, was charged with theft, the allegation being that he stole a mule during the latter part of 1926 and 1927." Jacobs said that in October, 1926, he had a big brown mare stallion. He was acquitted, which is hardly surprising.

"Mr. — has been confined to his bed for the past fortnight suffering from a rather trying time."—Free State paper The best modern surgeons think nothing of operating for the removal of a rather trying time.

The public, it is announced, will find a few changes in the lay-out of the stands at the Macao race course. We seldom find any change when we lay-out there.

"As a reserve, a 7½-volt dry battery of the large ignition type can be used on cars with coal ignition."—Motoring article The reason why coal ignition is not more popular is that, besides a chauffeur, you have to employ a stoker.

A popular Paris toy is a figure of a "chemineau," or, as we should say, tramp. To be really true to life, it should be one of those toys that won't work.

"I have gone faster than this in Paris," said a Frenchman fined for speeding in the Mall. This will confirm many worthy people in the belief that Paris is a fast place.

"Mornings With a Snap," cries a headline. Yes: we know that grumpy breakfast-time feeling.

A new play is called "Diversion"—presumably to distinguish it from those which are not diverting.

"Ow much per cent. is it?" asked our Ice House-street acquaintance when somebody mentioned the Simon Commission.

"My Way With October Brides," is the title of an article by Lady Duff-Gordon. Most brides, however, like their own way.

There is a loss of 159,000 in the Miners' Federation. A slump of coal.

A headline runs, "Search for Young Planists." We thought it was time that the police intervened.

There is, we see, an opening for a "backward girl" to learn "Toy dog breeding." Because she is backward need she go to the toy dogs?

A daily asks, "Are Rugby Players Pampered?" They certainly often have a scrumtious time.

"Doctors and Noise" All the big noises are in Harley Street.

"Man with 6,000 creditors." "Owe!" he said, quietly.

"Liberal policy in a Nutshell." Now we know where it has been hiding all the time.

"Secrets of the Sandwichmen." It is the secret of the sandwich which sometimes seems insoluble.

Dean Inge says we must "live dangerously." Is that because the thought of danger usually induces gloom?

A United States street was so hot that an egg was fried in it. We placed one at the Pedder-street bus stop and it was scrambled at once.

Reading about the recent issue of Grand Trunks of Canada, a dear old lady says she never before realised that there were elephants in that country.

East Surrey is expecting a record apple crop. What is the British Medical Association going to do about it?

Some present-day fiction appears to have been written with a pigeon.

St. Oliver Lodge says: "We are living in the midst of eternity, to which there is no end and apparently no beginning." This is just how you feel when you are waiting for the barber to say, "Next gentleman, please!"

"Boom in Litigation." Still, a lawful pleasure.

"Diamonds from the sea." Of course, of the first water.

It is said that military bands are not popular. Their trumpets be blown!

"Bamboo hats." Suitable for smart share-pushers and other bamboozlers.

A supermarine Napier machine has done 340 miles an hour. At its best the K.-C. Railway never did that.

Asked if he attacked his fellow-lodgers, a man said, "No; we live above them." So that he looked down on them.

A paper announces "Threepenny Golf in the Heart of London." Poo! We have seen twopenny ha'penny golf in Hong Kong for years.

From "To-Day in the Garden" in a daily:—"Order freebies to pot for Christmas bloom." But suppose they won't?

Somebody has written a book called "Gentlemen Prefer Aeroplanes." Why didn't he call his book "Plane speaking"?

The Southern Railway is to move from Charing Cross across the river. This is a nasty one for those who said it couldn't move.

A daily discusses "Domestic Life in the Reign of Queen Anne." Liket—We should have thought it was as dead as—Queen Anne.

The gentleman who is selling his saxophone and leaving the Colony is not compelled to do both.

According to the advertisements a young bitch pointer "with snow white body" has run away. We trust she keeps her soul as clean as her body.

Foiled in their effort to secure the Maude Roydon campaign by the local clergy, the Hong Kong Organisers' Mutual Admiration Association are devoting their attention to that water-diviner.

They hope to present him shortly at the Theatre Royal. It is not yet known whether Mrs. K. or Miss Y. will sing.

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TO LET.—1 Large Double Room, Furnished, Bathroom attached, Central District. Suitable for 2 Bachelors, or married couple. Full board. \$200.00 per month. Apply Mrs. Haughland, No. 4, Glenealy. Tel. C. 380, or call.

TO LET.—Offices to be let in Queen's Road, Central. Apply to E. D. SASSOON & Co., Ltd., French Building.

MISCELLANEOUS

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(Camb. Teachers' Diploma).
MISS GERTRUDE TURNER
(National Prodel Higher Certificate).

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AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions—

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ON
MONDAY, the 5th November, 1928,
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at their Sales Room,
Duddell Street.

A Few Valuable Japanese Etchings by an eminent German Artist and Japanese Water Colours by famous artist

also
Silk Pyjamas, Coats, Handkerchiefs,—all of the newest designs, suitable for Xmas presents.

On View from Saturday, the 3rd November, 1928.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 1st Nov., 1928.

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STORE**
5-6, Beaconsfield Arcade.

NOTICES.**HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.**

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 10th November, 1928, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

The charge for admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$1 per day for all persons including Ladies. Soldiers and Sailors in uniform half price.

Members are advised that they must show their Badges to obtain admission to the Members' Enclosure.

Each member has the right to introduce 2 non-members to the Members' Enclosure, tickets for whom can be obtained from Messrs. Linstead & Davis at \$5 each, up to Friday, 9th November, 1928.

The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$2.

Each member can obtain, upon application to the Secretary, Badges for admission of 2 Ladies free of charge.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Hong Kong, 3rd Nov., 1928.

MACAO CHARITY AND COMMERCIAL FAIR.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE cordially requests the pleasure of the presence of the general public at the Inaugural Ceremony of the Fair on SATURDAY, 3rd November, 1928, at 9 p.m.

CQL DUARTE VEIGA,
Chairman.
24th October, 1928.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED.**HAPPY VALLEY SERVICE.**

COMMENCING NOVEMBER 5th and during certain extensive alterations to the levels, etc., of the road between the CRAIGEN-GOWER and POLICE CLUBS—Tramcars will enter HAPPY VALLEY by PERCIVAL STREET. Also commencing November 5th a Motor Bus Service between WESTERN MARKET and HAPPY VALLEY will be operated. The route will be by the present tramway route except between No. 2 Police Station and Morrison Hill Road where the buses will travel via Wanchai Road. Service every 7 or 8 minutes. Fare 10 cents.

L. C. F. BELLAMY,
General Manager.
Hong Kong, 1st Nov., 1928.

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PETER'S
GARDEN
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TO-DAY**

from 2.30 p.m.

at the
SAILORS' HOME.

**SPECIAL
ATTRACTIONS**

**GRAND VARIETY
CONCERT**

"THE J-PANS"

arranged by
MISS V. CAPELL

and

The Band of

H.M.S. 'CUMBERLAND'

by kind permission of
Capt. A. L. Snagge, R.N.

ALL SOULS' DAY**LOCAL CATHOLIC CELEBRATIONS****SERVICES FOR DEAD**

Yesterday was All Souls' Day, and solemn commemoration of the dead was observed at the various Roman Catholic Churches and Cemeteries in the Colony.

The most impressive service in the morning was held in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, where at 6.45 a.m., the Dead Offices and a Pontifical Requiem Mass was said by His Lordship the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta, assisted by the Clergy and Seminarians of the Cathedral.

Other Masses of commemoration of the dead were said at St. Anthony's Church, West Point, at 7 a.m., and at St. Joseph's Church, Garden-road, at 9 a.m. At St. Michael's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, three Masses were said in succession, starting at 7 a.m., in the presence of a large gathering of the faithful. For the next seven days, Masses will be said daily in the cemetery Chapel, starting each morning at 7.30 o'clock.

Bishop Officials Last evening, memorial services for the dead of the Catholic Church were held at the two Catholic cemeteries—St. Raphael's at Caroline-hill at 4.45 p.m., and St. Michael's at Happy Valley at 5 p.m.

His Lordship Bishop Valtorta officiated at both services, assisted by the priests of the Italian, French, Spanish and American Catholic Missions. St. Michael's cemetery was again crowded by a large number of the faithful who came from every part of the island and the mainland, and represented practically every community in Hong Kong. The Brothers of St. Joseph's College, and the Sisters of the Italian and French Convents were also present.

The Offices for the Dead were chanted by the Clergy and the Cathedral Seminarians, led by the Bishop, in the cemetery Chapel, after which a procession was formed and solemnly wended its way around the cemetery, the Bishop who was in black vestments, blessing the graves en route.

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Governor Alfred E. Smith, Democratic Presidential candidate, acknowledging cheers of crowds during a review of national guardsmen.

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wherever stranded.
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Only Hats bearing above
Trademark are made by
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PUBLIC BAND CONCERT.

A Public Band Concert will be given in the

BOTANIC GARDENS

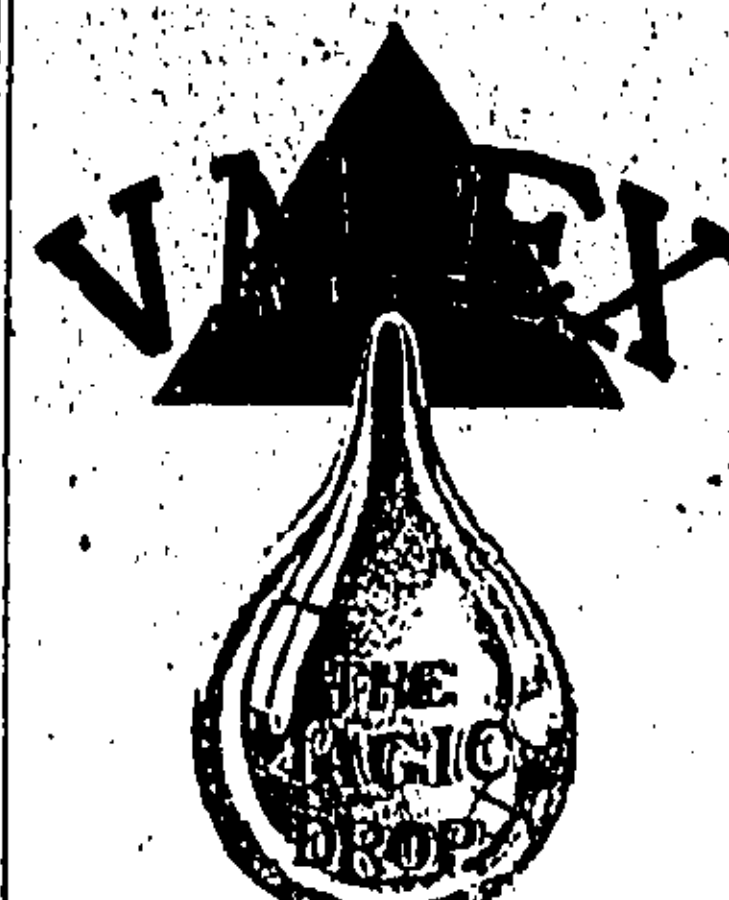
on FRIDAY, November 9th
from 5 to 6 p.m.

By the Band of the
**KING'S OWN SCOTTISH
BORDERERS**

(By kind permission of Lt.-Col.
L. J. Comyn, C.M.G., D.S.O.
and Officers).

Admission to Gardens free;
50 cents to Enclosure.

The East is no longer the East. Pageantry takes new forms, and greatness is differently expressed, says the "Daily News" in recording that Mr. K. Wakao, from Japan, has taken all the rooms that face the river on one floor of a famous West-End hotel. He has arrived with his servants, five secretaries, and a private physician, and is over in London on business.



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THERAPION No. 2
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This medicine is a powerful and effective remedy for all the common ailments of the human body. It is a French preparation, and is of the highest quality. It is a powerful and effective remedy for all the common ailments of the human body. It is a French preparation, and is of the highest quality.

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Just the lamp for your car.

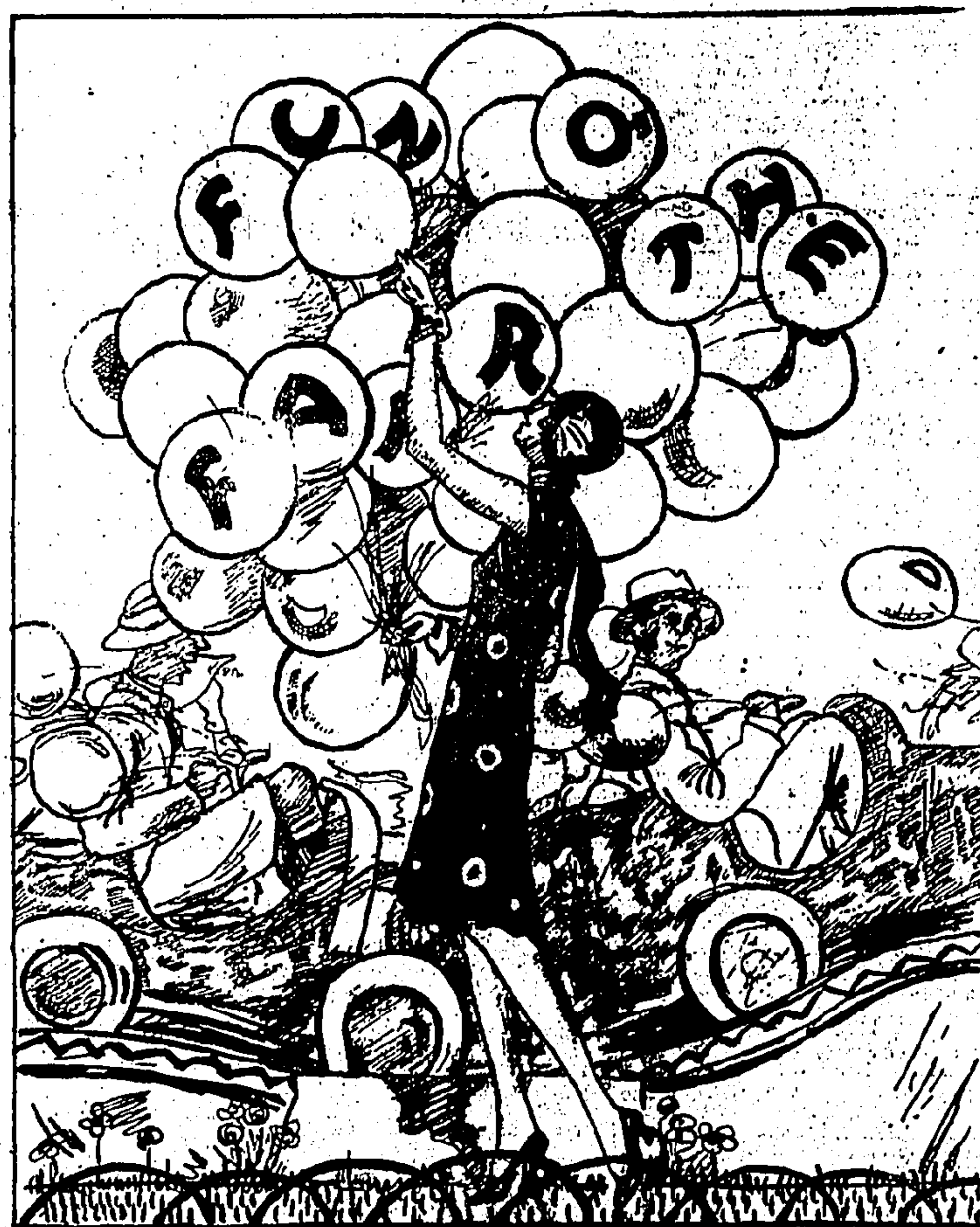
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on

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M.V. "ESQUILINO" Sails on or about 8th November.
M.V. ROMOLO Sails on or about 6th December.
S.S. "VENEZIA" Sails on or about 3rd January.

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From Hong Kong.

M.V. "VIMINALE" Sails on or about 13th November.
M.V. "ESQUILINO" Sails on or about 11th December.
M.V. "ROMOLO" Sails on or about 8th January.

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KOREA MARU Tuesday, 18th November.
SHINYO MARU Tuesday, 27th November.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via
Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.
HAKUSAN MARU Sunday, 4th Nov. at daylight.
HARUNA MARU Saturday, 17th November.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
MISHIMA MARU (Calls Zamboanga) Wednesday, 21st November.
TANGA MARU Wednesday, 18th December.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
TAMBA MARU Sunday, 11th November.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles,
Mexico & Panama.
RAKYUO MARU Monday, 12th November.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.
HAKATA MARU Saturday, 10th November.
NEW YORK AND BOSTON via PANAMA.
"LISBON MARU" Tuesday, 6th November.
"TSUYAMA MARU" Monday, 26th November.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Geneva, Marseilles.
"TOYOOKA MARU" Wednesday, 21st November.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
"MALACCA MARU" Thursday, 8th November.
"PENANG MARU" Monday, 19th November.
NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
TANGA MARU Friday, 16th November.
SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
"MORIOKA MARU" (Moji direct) Thursday, 8th November.
KATANI MARU Monday, 12th November.
KAMAKURA MARU (Kobe direct) Monday, 19th November.

(Cargo only.)

Subject to alteration without notice.

For further information apply to—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 292 (Private exchange to all departments.)

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore
Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
AMUR MARU Saturday, 10th November.
ANDES MARU Monday, 10th December.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore,
Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.
SANTOS MARU Friday, 23rd November.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.
HONOLULU MARU Saturday, 3rd November.
SUMATRA MARU Monday, 19th November.
DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND
MOMBASA—Via Singapore and Colombo.
CANADA MARU Saturday, 1st December.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
KASADO MARU Sunday, 18th November.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai &
Japan Ports.
PARIS MARU (from Shanghai) Monday, 6th November.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.
HIMALAYA MARU Thursday, 8th November.
BANGKOK—Via Saigon.
TAIKWA MARU Friday, 9th November.
HAIKOW—Via Hoikow & Peking.
MENADO MARU Thursday, 22nd November 10 a.m.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco & Panama.
HAGUE MARU Middle of November.
JAPAN PORTS.
ALTAI MARU Sunday, 18th November.
TACOMA MARU Saturday, 24th November.
SANTU MARU Tuesday, 27th November.
KEELUNG—Via SWATOW & AMOY.
HOZAN MARU Sunday, 4th November 10 a.m.
CANTON MARU Sunday, 11th November 10 a.m.
TAKAO—Via SWATOW & AMOY.
DELI MARU Thursday, 15th Dec. 10 a.m.
TAKAO & KEELUNG Tuesday, 27th November.
For further particulars please apply to—OSAKA SHOSHEN KAISHA.
Tel. Central No. 4088, 4089, 4090. M. TAKEUCHI, Manager.

THE FIELDS OF FRANCE AND FLANDERS

On a summer's day in 1923 we sat on the low parapet that surrounds the open space in front of Amiens Cathedral and drank in the full beauty of the West Front. The stone seemed to glow golden and grow almost luminous in the last rays of the setting sun—and every figure in that marvellous work of the stone-artist stood out like a living creature.

Away on our right was the hideous wreck of a house torn open—showing sordid rooms still more sordid in their nakedness of half stripped walls and protruding beams. One was devoutly grateful to the Providence that watched over the Cathedral and saved it from destruction, even the one shell that pierced the roof did no harm, but was strangled by protecting sand-bags.

Amiens—and the world at large—could ill afford to spare the Cathedral, that sits like an exquisite gem enshrined in the poorest of settings.

Next day we set out in the early morning, with a backward glance at the Cathedral, standing up against the town like some creation of a dream, blue and intangible in the pale sunlight.

A few miles out of Amiens we were in a world of harvesting. The broad fields and rolling uplands were golden with sheaves—not arranged in neat rows as in England, but all irregular—higgledy-piggledy—giving no sense of order and peace, but rather of terrific profusion and haste and fierce productivity. The sheaves were fashioned in such fantastic forms that sometimes they seemed a procession of hooded monks, at others a crowd of crouching chimpanzees, or again a collection of village gossips.

There was something uncanny, almost horrifying in these grotesque shapes seen close at hand, and one's eyes sought the distance where they were blurred and melted into the horizon, and the gold and green and blue brought a sense of peace.

"The Shadow of the Gallant Dead." It seemed almost incredible that a year ago these teeming fields were hideous wastes covered with wreckage of war, pitted with shell-holes, horrible in their desolation. And yet it was perhaps the ghosts of the Past that robbed this harvest of that sense of perfect harmony and beauty that rests on fields which have not been drenched in blood. The shadow of the gallant dead stood between us and the sunshine and one felt a certain fear of Nature, an anger and a dislike that she can so quickly repair the evil that men do—and cause them to forget.

They say that on the Fleam Dyke near Cambridge the purple fritillaries grow only where Danish blood was spilt. There were few flowers growing in the fields of France—only a scarlet poppy here and there, but perhaps in the years to come the aftermath of the war will have given place to peace, more flowers will spring up and children picking poppies there will be told that the flowers rise from those who gave their lives for England and for France. It seemed to me that it would have been well for the peace of the future if some portion of the land could have been enclosed and preserved just as it was when the tide of battle ebbed—a warning and a lesson to the younger and the next generations.

I began to think that all traces of the war had been covered up when suddenly a board bearing the word "Pozieres" came into view. Instead of the village of Northern France one knew in other days there was a heterogeneous collection of wooden shanties and Nissen huts. In these the inhabitants of Pozieres were living. And so on through other villages, where men were still clearing away masses of rubble and stones. Barbed wire lay in heaps along the roadside and the shady alleys of former days were represented by a few blackened stumps.

Out in the open country now where corpses after corpses of black gaunt dead trees stretching out spectral like branches seemed the most poignant witnesses of the fiery furnace through which the land had passed.

Albert. And then—Albert—one of the towns which was still the most forcible evidence of the senseless hideousness of war. Practically not a house of the old town was standing, except a fragment of wall. Men were clearing and rebuilding on all sides, but it was a nightmare, a real tangible horror.

This reached its climax in the Church. Here the golden figures of the Virgin and Child were struck by a shell and leaned forward as if to protect the town for many many months. Just before the Armistice they fell, fulfilling an old prophecy that the fall of the figures would herald peace. Plous hands had raised a new temporary Church and new golden figures, but it is the old ones that will live in our memories. The Church was a shell, the mosaic pavement was torn up—one picked one's way among vast holes, masses of fallen masonry

headless figures, fragments of capitals. The blue sky showed through the gaping portions of roof that remained and the sun gleamed on the remains of golden mosaic exposed to the light of day. I think the wreck of this great Basilica caught more poignantly at one's heart than many other things. It was beautiful in its utter ruin, dignified, mutely appealing to the passer-by to witness to the wickedness and folly of war.

Wooden Crosses Beyond Bapaume. The wooden crosses in the resting place we sought beyond Bapaume had not yet been replaced by stone. It was a spot so full of peace and beauty and glowing flowers that it dropped some balm into that unending ache of loss.

O, strong soul, by what shore Tarriest thou now? For that force Surely has not been left vain! Somewhere surely afar In the sounding labour-house vast Of being is practised—that strength

Zealous, beneficent, firm. Beyond the plot so lovingly tended by English hands, separated only by barbed wire, lay further rows of crosses. But how poignant the contrast. On the one side the soft green turf, the masses of lilies, pinks, snapdragons, nasturtiums, pansies, mignonette and all the dear homely English flowers—on the other, the German graves which at that time had received but little care.

We wandered into the mournful spot and read the names where they were decipherable and once again the horror, the futility, the stupidity of war rose up in all its hideousness. On the one side John Smith lay beneath the flowers, and on the other Johann Schmidt lay beneath the long grass. They had no quarrel with each other. Among all the young and gallant and happy whom the rows of crosses now stand for, there was not one who sought the quarrel. One does not dare to think of the sum total of sorrow represented by those wooden crosses, a mere fraction of the result of that five years' holocaust of youth. They left home and high hopes and happiness, wives, parents, sisters and children for nameless hardship and death. Now they lie scarce a few yards apart.

..... all evil shed away A pulse in the eternal mind . . . At such a moment and in such a spot, one feels that every man and woman should devote strength and brain to the League of Nations which through difficulty and distrust, scoffing and hostility, yet holds aloft the torch of peace.

From the glowing countryside of France to the grey dreary fields of Flanders and its bleak flat coast. Our car hummed along the dull road that leads from Knocke to Zebruggen-Nieuport-Dixmude-Vimy—names that stand for grim battles by sea and by land. Here the iron of the war seemed to have eaten into the very soul of the land. Unattractive in peace were these little towns and the tide of battle that swept over them left hideous shells that once were dwellings or where the buildings were completely razed, stark red cottages and houses now stared out of the treeless windswept landscape.

A Belgian War Veteran. The coast of Flanders was a nightmare and so were the inland roads, torn by shells, with the waste fields as yet uncultivated lying on either side.

Our Belgian driver had been all through the war, after his second wound he was unable to return to the fighting line, but drove a car for a general.

At one spot he stopped and his face grew drawn and old. "I saw here," he said, "I saw here,—old, my God—no, it is better not to tell."

He had a simple manly way with him, he knew every yard of the country and had told a plain unvarnished tale. We did not press him to tell of the nameless horrors of that road.

Ypres was the crowning point of the nightmare. The town that was once the glory and pride of Belgium had become a hideous blot of red brick and rubble. We had with us a keen student—an enthusiast for Belgian architecture as it was before the war—a deliver in the archives of the country.

He stood desolate and mute in the midst of the "Place," staring at the reconstruction of the Cloth Hall—at the wreck and horror where once was beauty and dignity and peace.

There is only one gracious memory in that long and painful day. Round Poperinghe there are still avenues of rustling trees and fields of grain. We sought the grave of a young Ceylonese soldier. It was hard to find but at last we discovered the little cemetery, off the high road. There were only about twenty wooden crosses, but the little plot was well-tended and full of flowers. We hung on the wooden cross the wreath of purple

and gold sea lavender from his mother and sister and our thoughts flew to them seven thousand miles away. We were glad that he rested among the peaceful fields. The sun was shining there and the shadow of the haystacks near by lengthened across the field. Birds sang, and the poppies nodded along the hedgerow. The driver of the car stood bare-headed beside us. "He was a relation?" he said.

We told him, "No, but he had come many thousands of miles to fight for freedom."

The tears came into the man's eyes. "That was good, that was courageous. May he rest peacefully." He turned away and hid his face in his hands.

The years pass and although outwardly much is the same, the scars of the war remain. Men and women have had to take up the daily round but the heartache endures. And moreover, those who gave their health and youth and strength for us are in many cases poor and unemployed and homeless. The shouting and the tumult die and the "hero" is left to fend for himself—his occupation gone, the future chaotic. There are widows and orphans left to struggle on a wretched pittance, the light of their lives extinguished. For these Earl Haig's Fund stands as a protest against the forgetting of a debt we owe to those who fought and suffered for us.

Every Poppy Sold Helps a Man. Every poppy that is sold on Armistice Day goes to help a disabled man or his dependants. It needs little imagination to rouse every man, woman and child to pay this tribute to the dead and to the living, to realise that the security in which they dwell, the peace and sunshine and prosperity were won for them by the spirit of sacrifice that prompts a man to lay down his life for his country.

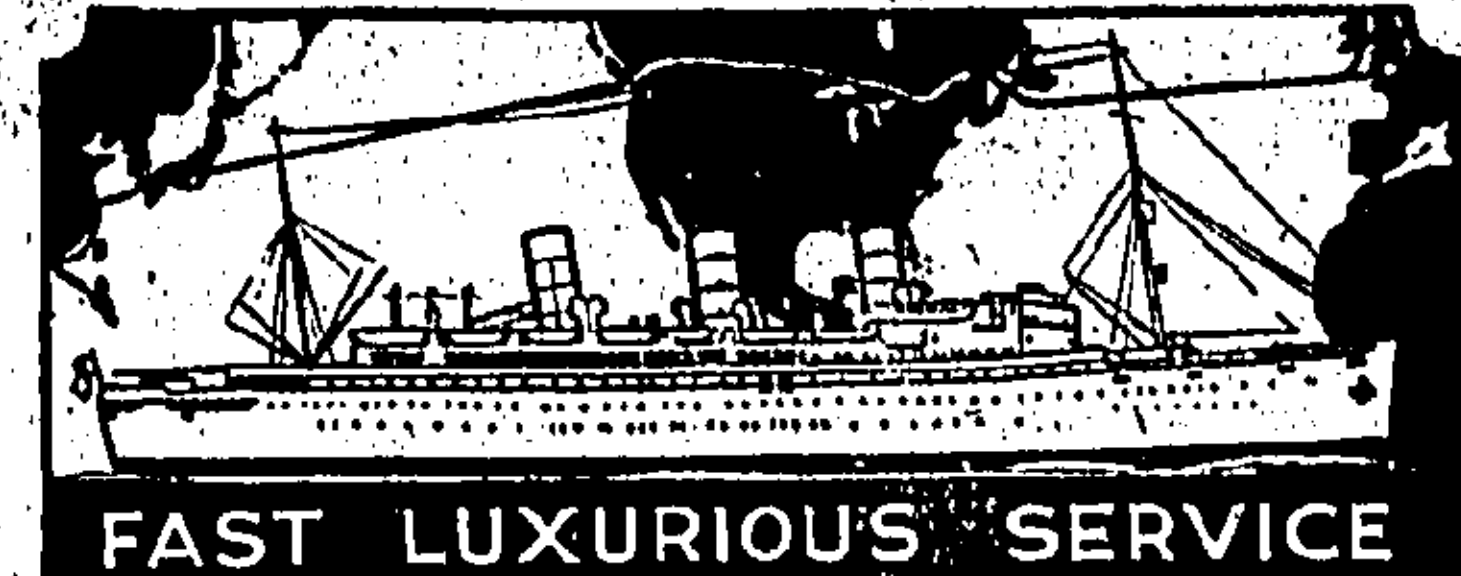
France—Flanders—Gallipoli—Mesopotamia—the gallant dead who lie in these foreign lands live in our hearts and have reposed a sacred trust in us—the care of their comrades who won through—and of their wives and children.

BELLA SOUTHERN.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

"We have been asked to state that subscriptions to the local Poppy Day fund will be gratefully received by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. K. Shaw, c/o Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd."

Captain Michael Stevens Beatty, R.N., retired, of Ramsgate, died suddenly from heart failure on August 29. He entered the Royal Navy in 1867, and became a sub-lieutenant in 1873. When serving as a navigating sub-lieutenant in the gunboat "Thistle," he was in charge, under Commander Francis Stirling, of the landing force engaged in the operations in the Malay States, particularly Muar and Sungai Ujong. He was specially mentioned in dispatches for his zeal and energy displayed during the operations against the Malays in 1875-6, and was awarded the Perak Medal. After other appointments, he was given command of the sloop "Racer," attached to the "Britannia" at Dartmouth, for the instruction of naval cadets in navigation. He retired with the rank of Captain in August, 1902, and since July, 1913, had been in receipt of a special naval pension for good service.

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S.S. "TAI HING" S.S. "TAI MING"

[1,068 tons—Capt. O. B. Wilks.] [649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]

NOVEMBER. NOVEMBER.

SUN. 4th MON. 19th TUES. 6th THURS. 22nd

FRI. 9th SUN. 25th MON. 12th TUES. 27th

WED. 14th FRI. 30th SAT. 17th

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in State-rooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless.

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S.S. "CITY OF MOBILE" London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 9th December.

S.S. "CITY OF LAHORE" London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 9th January.

* Passenger Steamer—Fares to London—1st Class £80, 2nd Class £55.

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S.S. "CITY OF PERTH" via Suez Canal 27th November.

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S.S. "CEDARBANK" 25th November.

S.S. "FORRESBANK" 5th January.

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QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

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DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
THACEDONIA	11,120	10th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KIDDERPORE	11,974	19th Nov.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CHYMER	9,114	24th Nov.	Marseilles, London & Hull.
SARMAIA	9,128	1st Dec.	Marseilles & London.
GENYOPE	5,318	6th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKLIWA	7,935	3rd Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAWA	10,006	28th Nov.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	10th Dec.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

ARAFURA	6,000	5th Nov.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island.
TANDA	6,956	11 a.m.	
ET. ALBANS	4,500	30th Nov.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney &
		28th Dec.	
ARAFURA	6,000	1st Feb.	Melbourne.
TANDA	6,956	1st Mar.	

*Calls at Port Holland.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong to
Australia.
The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hilo, Cebu,
Kobe, Nagasaki, Tawau, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement
offers.

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London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

KASHMIR	8,955	4th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,006	4th Nov.	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	6,956	9th Nov.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
MAIWA	10,950	9th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TREWELLARD	—	14th Nov.	Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	6,949	19th Nov.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

*Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

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Singapore while awaiting the on-coming steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

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SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

S.S. PYRRHUS		Via Suez Canal	17th November.
S.S. "CITY OF PERTH"		Via Suez Canal	27th December.
S.S. "CITY OF CHESTER"		Via Suez Canal	27th November.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

Subject to change without notice.

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FACILITIES

REDUCTION OF INTEREST

Cumulative efforts to popularise
the port of Liverpool by means of
improvements in facilities and re-
duction of charges, have been and
are being made by the Mersey
Docks and Harbour Board. In
addition to the great works under-
taken at the extreme north end of
the estate, in the construction of
the Gladstone Dock system, and at
Birkenhead in the provision of a
new entrance lock, they have
passed, as has been already re-
ported in "The Journal of Com-
merce," a scheme for the modern-
ising of the Carrier's Dock, and at
meeting they approved a recom-
mendation to effect an improvement
at Huskisson Dock. Further, they
agreed to reduction in the rates
for dealing with certain com-
modities imported and dealt with
in the port of Liverpool.

The meeting was presided over by
Mr. R. D. Holt, and there were also
present Sir Max Muspratt, Lieut-
Colonel Albert Buckley, Messrs.
J. C. B. Beazley, James H. Beazley,
Arthur W. Bibby, E. C. Brownbill,
J. F. Caroe, William M. Clarke,
Ernest Cook, William S. Crichton,
John W. Dart, Robert P. Fraser,
A. C. F. Henderson, Robert S.
Johnson, Charles Livingston,
Thomson Rome, Hugh L. Roxburgh,
John H. Tilman, and Mr. B. Gordon
Warren.

Reductions

The Works Committee, at their
meeting on August 24, having con-
sidered the question of supplying
electricity to the Cunard Co. at
their appropriated berth at Huskis-
son Dock, it was resolved to re-
commend that "subject to certain
conditions, the engineer be
authorised to lay an electric cable
to the shed at the berth appropri-
ated to the use of the Cunard
Steamship Co., Ltd., at the north
side of the Huskisson Branch
Dock No. 1."

On the proposition of Mr. War-
ren, seconded by Mr. Beazley, this
was agreed to.

The Warehouse Committee had
had under consideration the
question of rates on cer-
tain goods imported and dealt
with at the Board's ware-
houses, in respect of which they
recommended that alterations, ef-
fecting considerable reductions, be
carried out. In regard to planta-
tion rubber in packages dealt with
at the Board's warehouses, con-
solidated rates were suggested, and
it was proposed that there should
be reduced housing per land
carriage and delivery rates on
indiarubber or canothouze in
packages, dealt with at the said
warehouses.

The suggestions are that for
housing per land carriage there
should be a reduction from 42d to
32d per ton, and for delivery from
50d. to 22d. per ton.

A similar reduction was recom-
mended in the case of sugar, the
minute reading: "Recommendation
to reduce the housing per land
carriage and delivery rates on sugar
dealt with at the Board's ware-
houses as under:—Housing per
land carriage without weighing,
from 25d to 22d per ton; delivery
from warehouse, from 16d to 14d
per ton." These recommendations
were agreed to.

The Board approved a recom-
mendation of the Finance Com-
mittee that in the case of new loans
on bond the following rates of
interest be adopted in lieu of
existing rates:—4% per cent. per
annum for periods of three and
less than five years; 4% per cent.
per annum for periods of five to
ten years, as may be arranged.
Previously the rate of interest
payable was five per cent. per
annum.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of
Asia" arrived at Manila on Thurs-
day at 7 a.m., left Manila yesterday
at 4 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong
to-morrow at 1 a.m.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benvorlich"
from Middlesbrough, Antwerp, London,
Straits and Philippines, is due to
arrive here on Monday.

The M.V. "Esquillo" (D. &
Co.) sailed from Penang on Oct.
29, and is expected here on Nov.
8.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of
Russia" from Hong Kong on Oct.
24, left Yokohama on Thursday at 3
p.m., and is due at Vancouver on
Nov. 10.

The M.V. "Delhi" (Swedish East
Asiatic Co., Ltd.), left Antwerp on
Oct. 7, and is due here on or about
Nov. 11.

The s.s. "Calula" (D. & Co.) sailed
from Rangoon on Oct. 27, and is
expected here on Nov. 14.

The M.V. "Graystone Castle" (D.
& Co.) sailed from New York on
Oct. 14, and is expected in Manila
on Nov. 22.

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CORK HARBOUR

PROCLAMATION WORK TO BE
CONTINUED

At a meeting of Cork Harbour
Board, Mr. James Price, the en-
gineer, was instructed to go on
with the clearing of roads and
erection of jetties at Tivoli, which,
he said, he had estimated would
cost £5,000. The entire scheme
of reclamation comprises about 150
acres. It was stated at the board
that the work has been about
seven years in progress and when
completed would afford important
sites for industries with the ad-
vantage of adjacent railway con-
nection.

It was proposed to let an acre
of the reclaimed ground at Tivoli
to the Russian Oil Products Co.
at a rent of £150 yearly, and it
was decided that the chairman, Mr.
P. J. Daly, the secretary Mr. Gayer,
the law agent Mr. Horgan, and the
engineer Mr. Price, should meet
the representatives of the Russian
Oil Products Co. to conclude
negotiations for the letting of the
site required, and to report the
result to the board before com-
pleting any arrangements.

AIR SERVICES IN COLOMBIA

The "Scadla" Company in Bar-
ranquilla advises that through the
drying up of the River Magdalena
difficulties in navigation are ex-
perienced, consequently the air-
plane service into the interior
is in great request. The company
recommend those interested to re-
serve passages before leaving the
country. The services are very
regular, leaving Barranquilla three
times a week. The agents of the
company are Lanzetta, Erembert
and Co., Royal Liver-building,
Liverpool.

A new service between Buena-
ventura and Guayaquil has been
opened by the "Scadla," and should
be of great use to those interested
in Colombia and Ecuador. At
present the service between Buena-
ventura and Guayaquil is once a
fortnight; it is intended, however,
to organise a weekly service from
the commencement of next year.

EGYPTIAN SHIPPING

A report on the economic and
financial situation of Egypt
published for the Department of
Trade by H.M. Stationery Office
states that the increase in the total
number of ships entered, and
volume of cargo landed, in all
Egyptian ports in 1927, as well as
in the corresponding British share,
is most marked compared with 1926.
The number of British arrivals has
increased by 2,618 and the volume
of cargo landed by 742,011 tons,
while the corresponding totals
from all countries have risen by
5,105 ships and 1,281,219 tons.
Amongst other countries consid-
erable proportionate increases have
taken place in the numbers of
American, Dutch, French, Ger-
man, Italian and Roumanian ships
entered, and in the total volume of
cargo landed from Dutch, French
and German vessels.

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Pres. Madison	Dec. 18th	Pres. Pierce	Dec. 27th

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Pres. Garfield	Nov. 18th 8 a.m.	Pres. Wilson	Dec. 26th 8 a.m.
Pres. Harrison	Dec. 2nd 8 a.m.	Pres. Van Buren	Jan. 13th 8 a.m.

To Manila

Pres. McKinley	Nov. 8th 6 p.m.	Pres. Lincoln	Nov. 24th 6 p.m.
Pres. Jefferson	Nov. 10th 6 p.m.	Pres. Cleveland	Dec. 4th 6 p.m.
Pres. Grant	Nov. 20th 6 p.m.	Pres. Madison	Dec. 8th 6 p.m.

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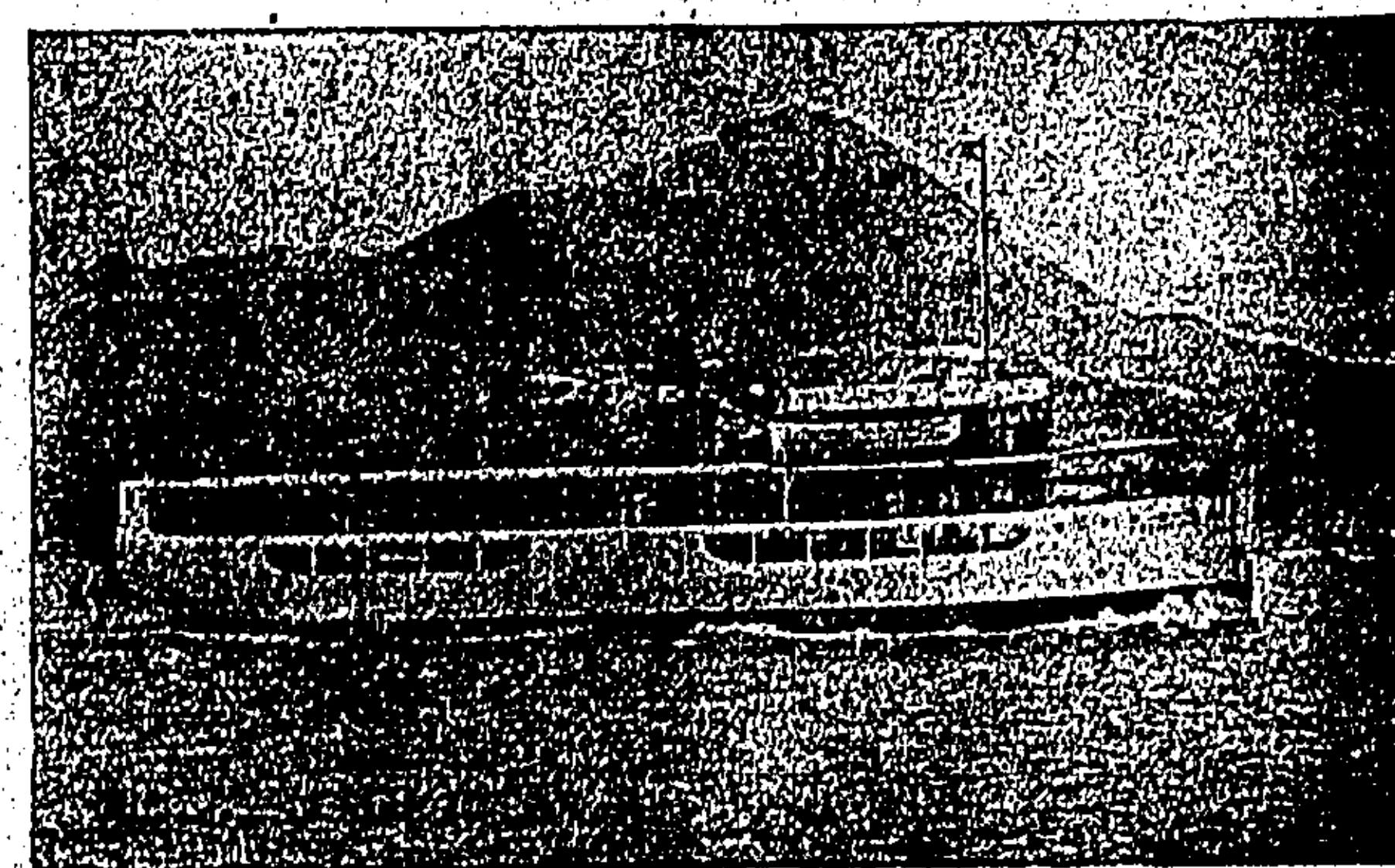
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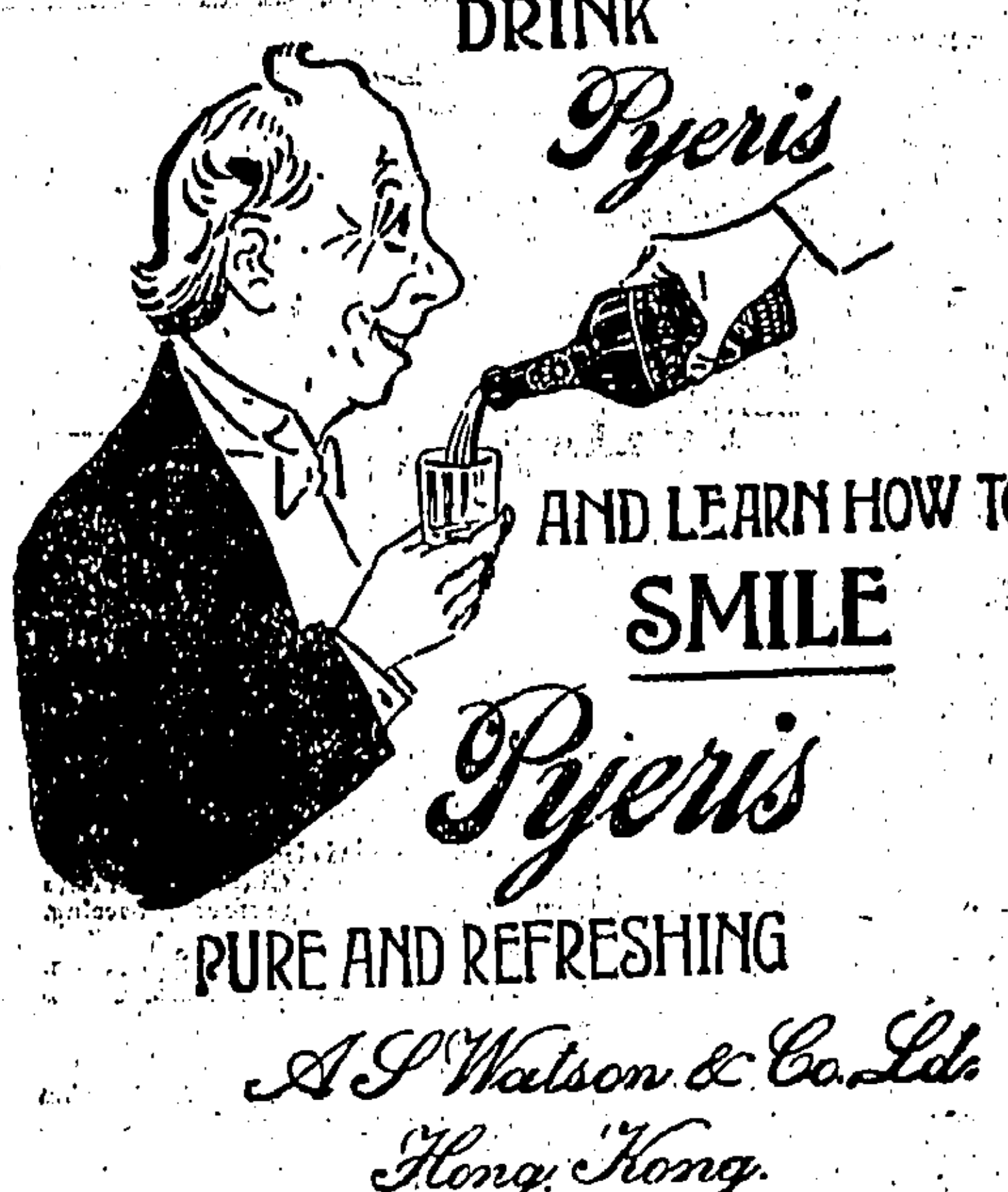


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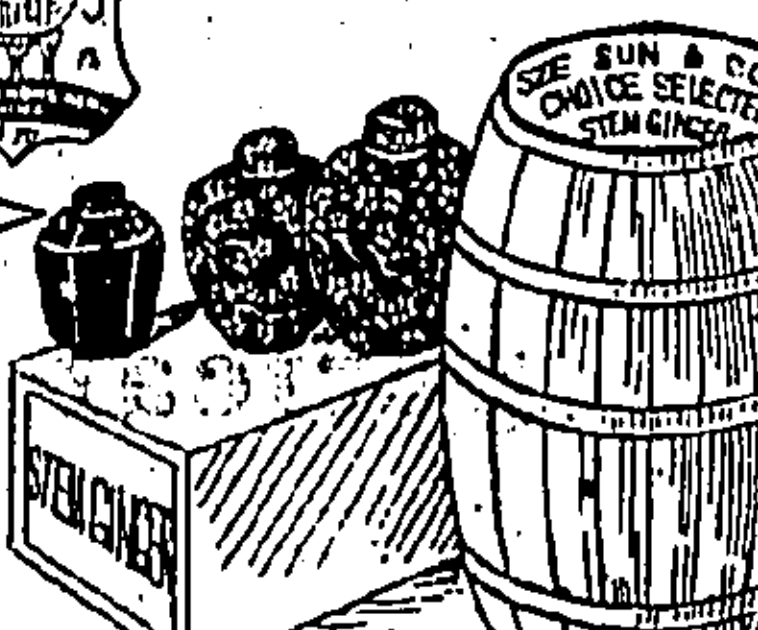
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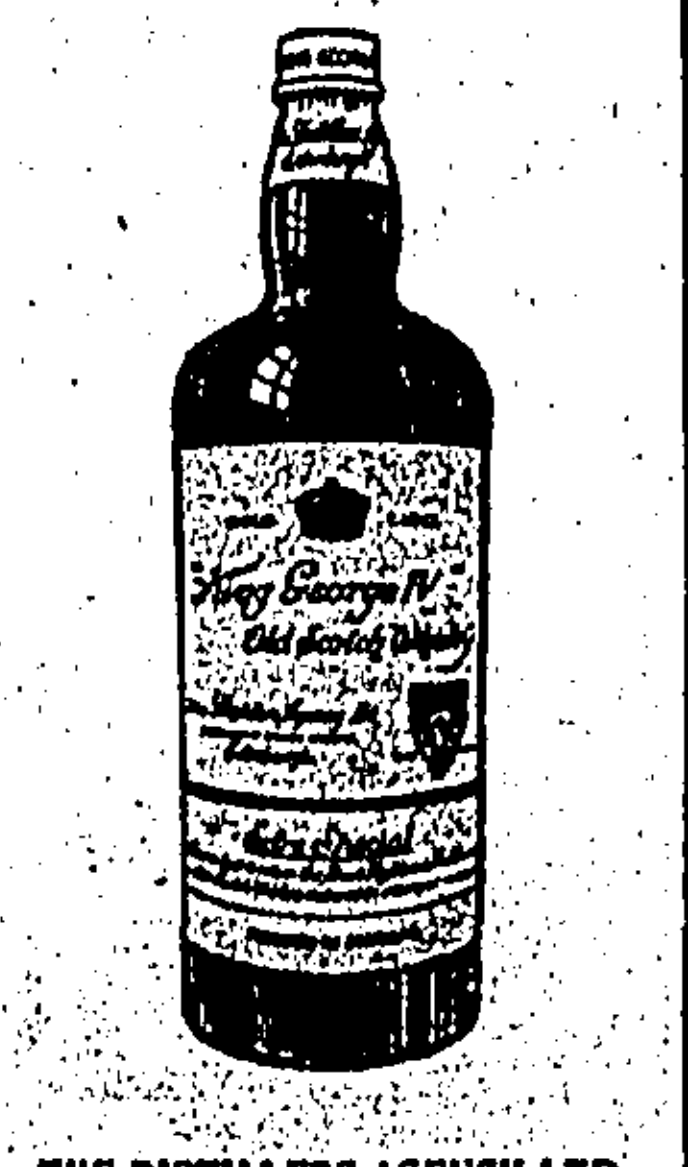
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Nov. 3, 1928.

A LOOK AROUND

[By The Mail Men]
A Disgruntled
Man

The correspondent in the local Press who has been squealing regarding the alleged bonus paid by ship charterers to the master and which, it is alleged, is kept by the skipper instead of being distributed among the other officers, pro rata, is evidently a discontented individual. Maybe, in getting his grouse off his chest he thinks he is opening the eyes of the charterers and at the same time putting a spoke in the wheel of the rapacious masters, and maybe he is. But I do not imagine that his grumble will avail him much beyond a nasty look or two from his master should that individual become aware of the authorship of the screed to the Press. I think the best thing the writer can do is to hurry up and get made master and then swipe all the bonus himself.

Home Side
News No. III—
George

I have now acquired the habit of dropping in on the kitchen folk once a week, and usually I'm well rewarded by the surprising information I gain. I paid them a visit on Thursday and, as I entered, the cook hastily swallowed about half a swiss roll, the boy removed his feet from the kitchen table and even hid the decency to hide behind his Christmas cigars. (I was wondering how they disappeared, for I can't smoke them). On the table was last Saturday's China Mail. By way of an explanation the boy smiled and said "Looksee plitsee plitsee!" By this time the cook was able to speak. "Master sometimes, leadee Jiggs?" he asked. "No, master leadee Felix, I have seen," said the boy, then as if talking to himself, "My likee Felix, b'long all same George!" And the man had the cheek to laugh. What ever made me name that cat George? "Talking about George, what about giving

him some chow," I asked. "Tink so he eattee too much master, b'long gleeve," came the reply. "You feed him," I said, and walked out into the passage. From a safe distance I heard the boy remark to the cook, "Wonder what ting master talkee when he seeve George have just now chow tree piece mutton chops?" "I wonder," said the cook, softly.

"You know, dear, that cat eats too much," put in the coolie in his best imitation of my voice. "You shuttup, no b'long funny," and the boy heaved one of the sauce-pans at him—judging by the sound. "Really," boy, this won't do, as missie says," declared the cook. "You no have leadee noosepaper about Peaces Pac, no can fight?" "Allsame missie have talkie to nex-door missie?" was the bright answer as the boy threw a few more things over. "No, that b'long mud-pac puttee face, makee looksee nice," replied the cook, great in his knowledge of women and their beauty hints. "How you know?" demanded the boy. "As I was saying," (adopting my tones) Englan', and plenty piecee countiee have makee sign one piecee pac." "Talkie makee puttee more mud on Missie's face? She no wanchee, just now her face allsame mud colour," eagerly asserted the coolie. "No, talkie no fight any more," said the cook. "For how long?" asked the boy practically. "Allee time," "Fool-pigeon," said the boy kicking George from under the table. "What for?" timidly asked the coolie.

The cook seemed stuck. Wondering how he would get over it I looked round the corner of the door. Far from looking embarrassed, he seemed quite calm. With an implacable smile he put the spoon in the soup, tasted it, pronounced it good with one long-drawn "Aiyaaa," and proceeded to help himself liberally. After a few moments he turned and spoke "Englan' no can sendee soldier-man makee fight." "Why?" asked the boy. "Englan' side have usee all apple jam," replied the cook softly.

Officers and gentlemen are in a class of their own, it seems when it comes to straight-forward business. Take an instance that has come to my notice. A regiment stationed here incurred a small debt of a few dollars, but no officer connected with messing arrangements, nor the Colonel himself, would foot the bill. As a matter of fact all letters asking for payment were ignored. Then H.E. the General Officer Commanding the Troops, South China Command, was approached. Eventually, however, came a sum which fell short of the total of the bill from the regiment.

It sounds a bit thick, doesn't it? A little common courtesy would not have cost the regiment anything, would it? You have to remember that, as spoiled darlings of fortune go, the Army (and Naval) officer out here is able to crow over our Civil Servants. Home-engaged, bless their hearts, Your Service officer gets his cheap ride on the

Peak tram and he gets admittance into the local Clubs without entrance fee and without subscrip-
tion. All he has to pay for, in these caravansers, are his drinks and his food. Meanwhile, the ordinary residents are assisting to pay a mighty big Military Contribution for having him here. I ask you!

Taipo was again Taipo Dope honoured last week-end by the visit of s.s. "Stanley" with H.E. the O.A.G. and party aboard. "Stanley" of course, anchored well off shore and all hands landed on Sunday morning little the worse for wear, writes our correspondent. On Sunday night, however, the inmates of the Anopheles Maternity Home realised there was something around really worth chewing up, and a covey led by a brace of fire flies proceeded to the attack, with the result that "Stanley" had to leave up anchor and get out of it long before daylight, Monday. The remaining inmates of the Home are in mourning for 90 days in honour of their fallen comrades who were taken prisoners and/or had their trunks bent.

The Taipo Bridge approaches show evidence of soon being completed. Several lots of stone, a couple of rollers and a supply of Asphaltum are all on hand. The only thing missing is the Field

The Civil Service

Information concerning the Civil Service in Hong Kong has been given in these columns at previous weeks. At the end of this series will be found a number of very interesting paragraphs. Further articles about the Colonial Service, as it applies to Hong Kong, will appear on successive Saturdays.

kitchen to hot up the Asphaltum, but the Taipo Corporation have placed an order with the Clown Agents for one, which is expected to arrive on or about 1930.

It is with regret we have to advise the shifting of his Stamping ground by our finest Bridge player. He came, wimped the situation over for 3 years, could stick it no longer and beat it for Hong Kong.

Our new Belfry looks fine, but the inmate for whom it was intended has put on weight and may not be able to gain admittance.

Last week Civil Servants' told how people can be engaged as Civil Servants. To-day I propose to deal with some of the restrictions placed on them. The "layman" has often been fascinated by tales about what a Government employee can and cannot do, but most such have been wide of the mark. I wonder how many of those in public offices to-day know their responsibilities other than being able to point to the barren Press table when faced by a logical question put by a Pressman?

Here are some of the things a Civilian Servant is forbidden from doing—those whose remuneration is fixed on the assumption that their whole time is at the disposal of the Government are prohibited from engaging in trade, or employing themselves in any commercial or agricultural undertaking; Salaries public officers, whether whole time or not, are prohibited from directly or indirectly making or holding any local investment, speculating in the shares of, or being connected with any company, occupation or undertaking which might bring their private interests into real or apparent conflict with their public duties, or in any way influence them in the discharge of their duties; in all cases of doubt, a public officer has to submit his case for the decision of H.E. the Governor.

When on leave of absence, a Civilian Servant must not accept any paid employment without previously obtaining the express sanction of the Secretary of State for the Colonies or, if his leave is spent locally instead of at home, the sanction of H.E. the Governor. Nor is any public officer permitted to undertake any private agency in any matter connected with the exercise of his public duties.

No public officer can be permitted to be the Editor of a newspaper or, directly or indirectly, take part in the management of any newspaper in the Colony or elsewhere; nor may he write on questions which can properly be called political or administrative, though he may furnish signed articles upon subjects of general interest. Furthermore, he is not, whether on duty or on leave, to allow himself to be interviewed on matters affecting the defence and military resources of any British

All servants of the Crown; from H.E. the Governor downwards, are prohibited during the continuance of their service in the Colony from receiving valuable presents—other than the ordinary gifts of personal friends—whether in the shape of money, goods, free passages or other personal benefits. They are also prohibited from giving such presents. This regulation applies not only to the officers themselves, but also to their families, and officers will be held responsible for its observance by their families. But the regulation is not intended to apply to cases of remuneration for special services rendered and paid for with the consent of the Government. Money which has been subscribed with a view of marking public approbation of an officer's conduct may be dedicated to objects of general utility and connected with the name of the person who has merited such proof of the general esteem—for example, the Brewin Fund in Hong Kong.

On the other hand, if a Chinese General in a neighbouring province or any chieftain there desires to make a present, he can do so. The recipient has permission to take the present when it "cannot be refused without giving offence," and then such presents must be handed over to the Government. When a present is exchanged between, say, the Governor, and a Chinese administrator of note—in ceremonial intercourse—the presents received will be handed over to the Hong Kong Government, and any return presents will be given at the expense of the Government. Then, again, Governors will not without special permission accept or forward any articles for presentation to H.M. the King.

The name of the China Mining and Metal Co., Ltd., has been struck off the register of companies.

Mrs. N. Gibson-Craig, with Miss E. Gibson-Craig and two children arrived this morning from Home by the P. & O. s.s. "Kashmir."

At the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday a further week's remand was made in the case in which an Indian constable, of Kowloon City Police station, is charged with assaulting a Chinese girl.

Mr. E. L. Agassiz, who has recovered from his recent illness, has been re-appointed Official Receiver in Bankruptcy. During his absence, Lt.-Col. F. Eaves, D.S.O. (Land Officer) held the post.

The name of Dr. George Evan Rowan, L.R.C.P. (London), M.R.C.S. (Eng.), etc., has been added to the local register of medical practitioners. Dr. Rowan is an "old boy" of the Diocesan Boys' School.

Mrs. J. B. Newill, Mrs. G. Acland, Mr. L. G. and Mr. Blackburn, Mr. P. B. Chard, Mr. R. H. Douglas, Mr. L. T. Durrant, Mr. E. T. Maitland, and Mr. R. Taylor arrived from Home this morning by the "Kashmir."

Cpl. C. A. Grimes, late of the H.K.V.D. Corps, was in the China (British Treaty Ports) team which came second in the Junior Kolapore rifle match. Nigeria won with 524 points against China's 523 and Cold Coast's 521.

It is proposed to remove the name of Mr. A. W. Graham Brown from the list of authorised architects for the reasons that he is not now practising locally and has left the Colony. Any objection to the removal should be addressed to the Clerk of Councils within four months.

The 400 men forming half of the 1st Batt. Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regt. who arrived at Shamshuipo Hutment, yesterday from North China are under Major A. D. Gaye. The O.C., Lt.-Col. J. P. Tredennick, D.S.O., O.B.E., is with the remainder at Lensui, who are expected here on Nov. 18. "B" Company Headquarters and half the Machine Gun Co. are the units here. Passage from Chinwangtao to Shanghai was rather rough, but the voyage down on the "Taming" was smooth.

Major J. Macready, D.S.O., of the Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire Regiment, is back in the Colony. He is best known for his part in the H.K. Amateur Dramatic Club, during his stay in the Colony as D.A.A. Q.M.G. in the South China Command. He took the part of "Bulldog Drummond" in the thriller by "Sapper." He went Home recently but was sent out to meet the first half of his Battalion, on its way down here from North China. The Battalion is due to stay here until February, 1929.

Col. E. M. Cosgrave, Canadian Trade Commissioner, is in Hong Kong until Nov. 23 and will be glad to see firms interested in Canadian trade. His headquarters are with the Canadian Commissioner of Immigration, China-building.

Richard Dix's thrilling picture of romance and the prize ring will be shown for the last time to-day at the Queen's Theatre. "We're in the Navy Now" at the World, and "Honour Bound" at the Star, are also having their final screenings to-day.

Local Japanese hongos were be-
flagged to-day, it being the anniversary of the late Emperor "ei"—Japan's "Empire Day." The Japanese Primary School at Kennedy-road was on holiday and the Consul-General, Mr. Y. Murakami, attended the ceremony there.

A small fire occurred at the basement of 87, Wellington-street, occupied by a cotton dealer, shortly after eight o'clock on Thursday night. The alarm was responded to by the Central Fire Station, and the fire was extinguished without difficulty, little damage being done.

The case, in which four men who are charged with armed robbery at No. 3, Kwong Hong-terrace, last month, was brought before Major C. Willson, O.B.E., at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when all four were committed for trial at the Criminal Sessions this month.

Two banishes were yesterday each sentenced to twelve months' hard labour and 24 strokes of the birch, at the Kowloon Magistracy. At the previous hearing, the prisoners claimed that they had been deported from Macao by the authorities. After investigation, however, their statements were proved to be untrue.

The public are warned that Barker-road is not open to motor traffic without a special permit and that patients wishing to reach the Victoria Hospital by car should either proceed there by ambulance or apply to the Traffic Office, Police Headquarters, for a permit for the car which is required to take the patient to the Hospital. In all cases where permits are issued speed along Barker-road must not exceed 8 miles per hour.

As from Jan. 1, 1929, no emergency certificate of nationality or police permit to leave Hong Kong will be issued to British subjects or non-British subjects for travel to any non-British territory. All British subjects, more especially Indians, who intend to travel to other places after their arrival in Hong Kong, should obtain passports in their country of origin as the Hong Kong Passport Office will not issue passports to persons who are not domiciled in Hong Kong without previous reference to their country of origin.

Estate in Hong Kong sworn under \$20,600 was left by Sir Charles John Dudgeon, Assistant British Commissioner for Revision of Commercial Treaties with China in 1901-2 and President of the China Association in 1911. He was formerly in Shanghai. On Jan. 23, he died at San Remo, Italy. His net personal estate in Britain is valued at £62,063. Dame Isabelle Annie Dudgeon, the widow, and Marchesa Clara Alice Cecilia Rappini di Castel Delfino, the daughter, were appointed executrices; and Mr. C. D. Kerr and Sir Edward Charles Pearce (formerly of Shanghai, who died recently) were appointed executors.

YAUMATI TRAGEDY.

PRISONER DISCHARGED AT KOWLOON

INSUFFICIENT EVIDENCE

Appearing on remand after several hearings, Mr. W. Schofield, discharged the Chinese who was charged with the recent double murder, in Woosung Street, Yau-mati, when it will be recalled, two Chinese were murdered while they slept on the pavement outside their shop.

Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy conducted the case for the Crown Mr. Hin-shing Lo (instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall), appeared for the defence, and Mr. J. M. Bemedios held a watching brief on behalf of the relatives of the deceased. At the conclusion of the case for the Crown, the Magistrate said that there was no direct evidence of the defendant's guilt and the indirect evidence consisted of a dying declaration made by one of the deceased men together with a certain amount of circumstantial evidence. The insufficiency of evidence did not justify the commitment of the prisoner.

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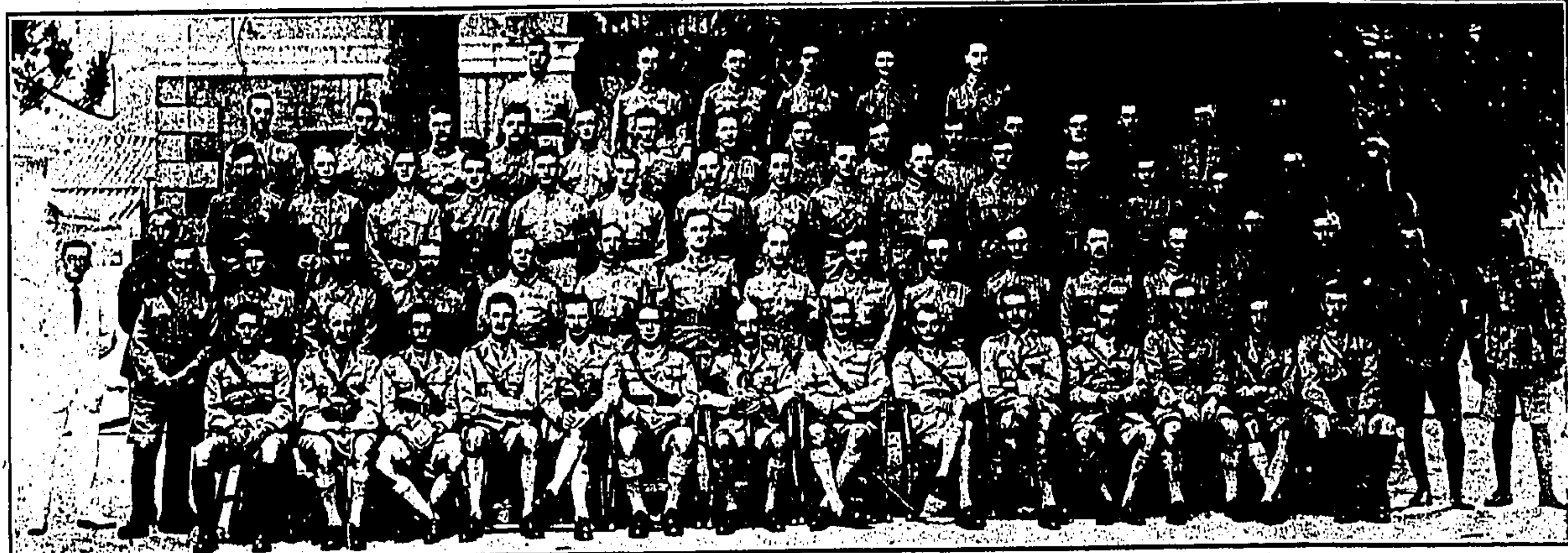
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THE HONGKONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY CO.
3A, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928.

PIONEER ART SUPPLEMENT.

7



ALL THE SAPPERS IN HONG KONG.—Including the 40th (Fortress) Co., Royal Engineers and those on the Staff. Left to right, front row:—S/C C. H. Burrage, Lt. G. A. Poynting, Lt. M. G. G. Macdonald, Lt. G. A. Palmer, Major E. O. Alabaster, Major E. J. Bone, Colonel R. B. Skinner, O.B.E. (Chief Engineer, with band on arm), Lt.-Col. F. J. C. Wyatt, O.B.E., M.C. (commanding R.E.'s), Major C. E. F. Wyncoll, M.C., Capt. J. B. H. Doyle, O.B.E., Major J. P. S. Greig, Capt. E. H. L. Jacobs-Larkcom (staff officer), Lt. C. J. Martin, S/M S. Osborne.—(K. Fujiyama).



U.S.R.C.'S TENNIS VICTORY.—Play at Kowloon last Saturday, when the United Services Recreation Club beat a very strong team led by Mr. G. W. Sewell and including several of the best tennis players in Hong Kong. Dr. R. E. Tottenham is serving and Major Lucas is at the net.—(K. Fujiyama).



"HONG KONG'S MEI LAN-FANG."—Mr. Chan Fei-nung, the leading female impersonator on the Hong Kong Chinese stage. He is depicted in a part made famous by Mei Lan-fang of Peking, in which the heroine flees to the moon for sanctuary to evade the wrath of her Emperor spouse.



TREVESSA CUP TROPHY.—The winning crew of the Douglas S.S. Company's s.s. "Haiching," with Mr. H. C. Dalziel. This boat won the Trophy by over 15 minutes from craft entered by "Ewo."—(K. Fujiyama).



UP-COUNTRY POSTMASTER.—Of Lungchow, a West River port in Kwangsi, Mr. Chan Hang-keng, who is also a teacher of Mandarin. Standing on "French" bridge, taken by Dr. A. Cannon in his travels through Kwangtung and Kwangsi.—(Strict copyright of Dr. A. Cannon).



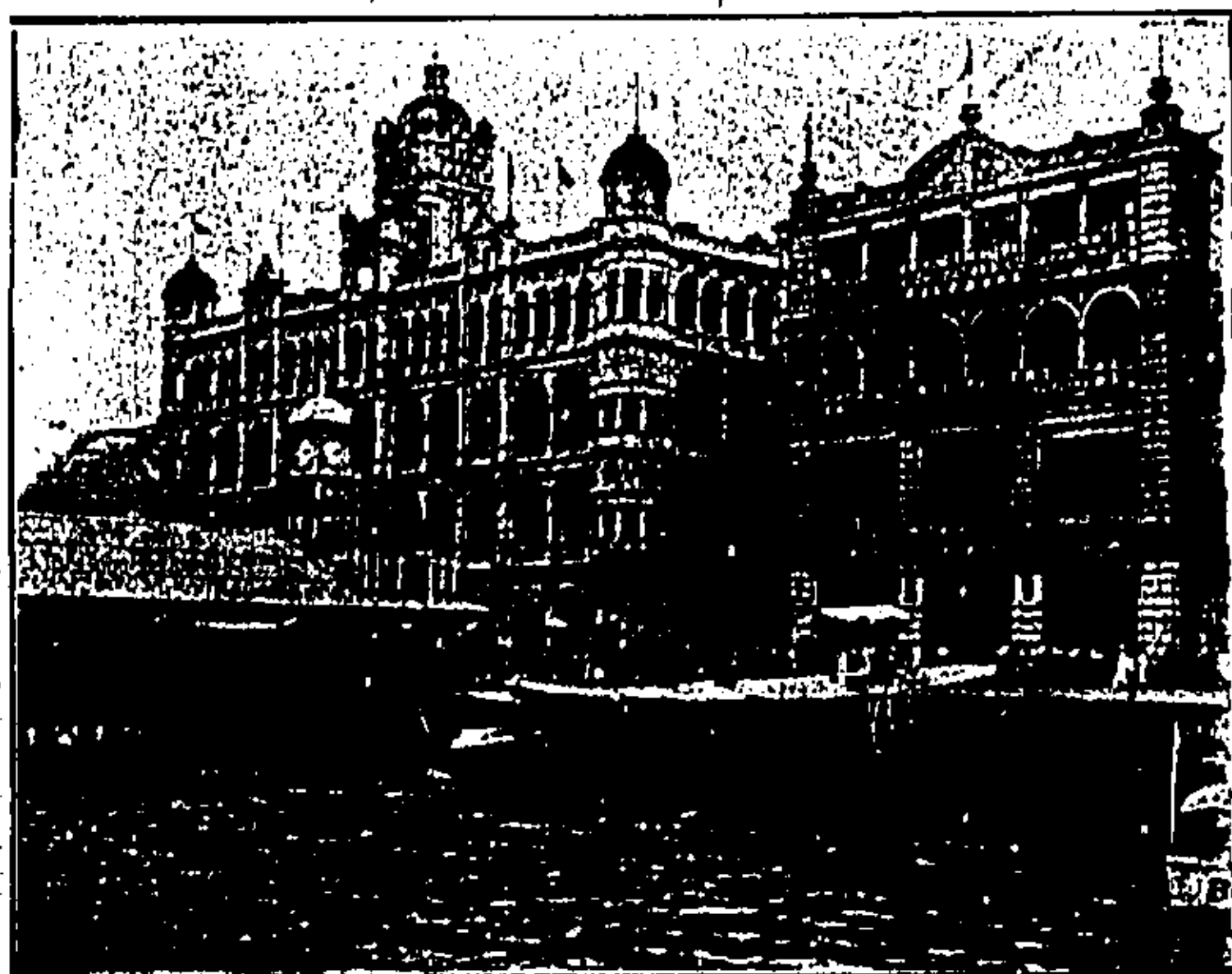
LUNGCHOW EAST GATE.—A typical peasant abode. The compound wall may be seen in the background.



H.M.S. "HERMES" RUGBY TEAM.—Through another ship not turning out a team, the "Hermes" fifteen played the H.K.F.C. (rugby section) at very short notice last week and lost by 48 points to nil. Above is the aircraft carrier's players. The match was watched by Sir Robert Ho Tung and many Chinese.—(K. Fujiyama).



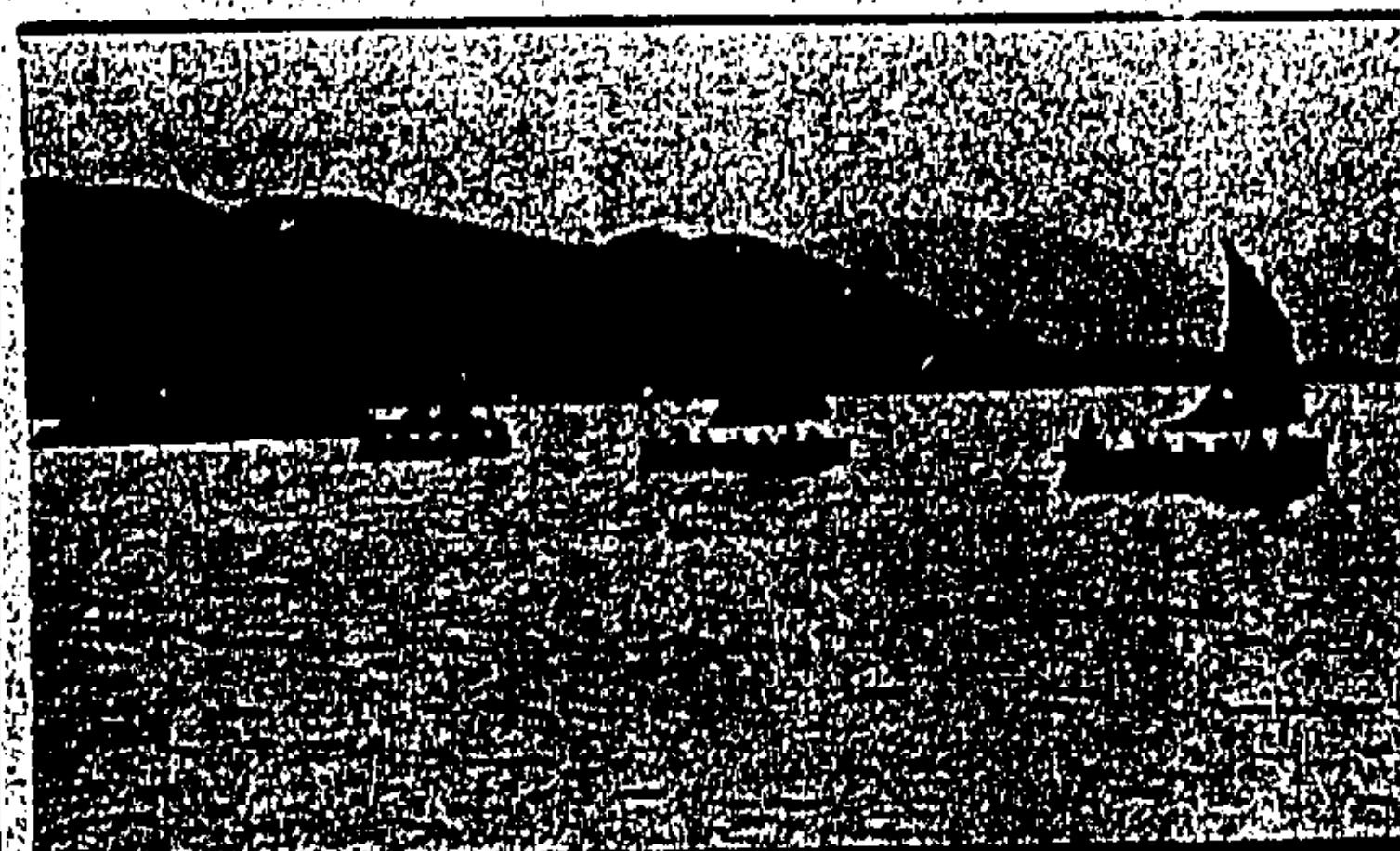
ANOTHER U.S.R.C. FAIR.—Left, Lt. Hale and, right, Wing-Comdr. Hunter, playing against Mr. Sewell's team last Saturday. (A group of the teams will appear in the "Sunday Herald").—(K. Fujiyama).



THE STAR FERRY, Hong Kong side, taken during a quiet spell.



IMPRESSIONS OF JOHN BARRYMORE in "Tempest," a film that may be seen in Hong Kong shortly.



START OF THE TREVESSA TROPHY RACE.—Boats from s.s. "Haiching," "Hangsang" and "Kwelsang" at Channel Rocks. A picture of the finish of the race will appear in the "Sunday Herald" to-morrow.—(K. Fujiyama).

THE "MAIL'S" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED.

ACCESSORIES WHICH ADD TO FALL CHIC

Interesting Jewels, Gloves, Pocketbooks, Handkerchiefs, Scarfs, Hose, Shoes, Flowers and Other Novelties Are Worn



Each season brings its own assortment of little things to add to the chic of the ensemble. In many cases there is no completely smart appearance that does not depend greatly upon the harmony of accompanying accessories.

This fall, while introducing no outstanding novelties, does emphasize the ensemble harmony. There are to be found, here and there, little articles to appeal to the feminine instinct for novelty, but they also are useful as well as decorative.

Costume jewellery is always of vital importance in completing a smart appearance. Nowhere does the need for successful colour schemes stand out more distinctly than does the choice of stones to accompany daytime and evening costumes. Right now the wrist watch in its accepted form is being replaced by a watch which is set in a locket, jewelled ball, lavaliere or other hanging ornament of various size and shape. Some are encased in enamel—so fashionable this season—others are in quartz, crystal, turquoise, jade, onyx and other fashionable semi-precious stones. These are distinctive and effective on slender chains.

French rings of crystal and jade set with semi-precious stones are new and interesting in their modernistic mountings. They are as suitable for sports as they are

for general daytime costumes. Gold jewellery in quaint designs is decidedly effective when it accompanies the new browns and beiges of autumnal interest. Topaz, too, is effective in creating a colour harmony in the old gold settings.

Hose for the fall of course is attracting attention. Slightly darker tones predominate and the new beige shades in sheer silk stockings are most effective.

Pocketbooks of all sorts of odd shapes and designs as well as colour combinations appear to awake interest in this ever-present accessory. Black antelope with jade or red trimmings right now is smart for the fall costumes of black while beige tones and rich browns are seen in suedes, silks and leathers. The embroidered bags for dress costumes are exceedingly smart. Handbags with straps as well as the tuck-under-the-arm models are smartly carried.

Shoes in satin for the formal frocks as well as other novelty effects are seen.

Handkerchiefs in colours with monograms done in old ways are effective.

Belts, gloves and scarfs for fall coats and dresses all create an interesting effect.

Billie Dove, choosing her accessories with her well known distinction, wears some decidedly new and interesting novelties in the First National film, "The Night Watch."

The Smart Thing for Aviation.



An aviation outfit of English whipcord with leather trimmings. The natty riding boots add to the ensemble. This photo was posed by Miss Ruth Elder, the famous aviatrix.

EXPRESSING INDIVIDUALITY IN A VARIETY OF COIFFURES

Escaping the Standardization of the Bobbed Head Establishes Seven New and Interesting Coiffures. In General a Small, Chic Appearance Is Favoured



From the beginning of bobbed hair, the mode in coiffures has passed various aspects. There has, heretofore, been a tendency towards standardization. There never was an attempt in the first days of the bob to have the hair cut to suit individual personalities. There were straight cuts and shingles and these gave but little room for artistic coiffures.

From the day of the standardized hair cut, there evolved a sweeping effort at individuality and there were some frightfully unbecoming heads. Those who wished to appear different showed their ears when the ears should have remained hidden. Then the very sleek hair cut became fashionable and although it suited some faces beautifully and was undoubtedly smart, it should never have been attempted by many who chose it as their standard of chic. The boyish bob then went the way of all styles. Elaborate coiffures were the vogue next and puffs, waves, bands and all sorts of arrangements were added to a too-elaborate head. Knots at the neck and huge waves drawn from behind the ear were outstanding points in the effort to achieve individuality.

Now we have the day of individual cuts. Those who look better in long hair realize that fact and have let their hair grow. It is not, and probably never will be, the long hair that was difficult to arrange. Becoming swirls and knots, however, are managed with the new length of long hair and when successfully arranged it is highly becoming and at least escapes the monotony of a top-bobbed nation.

Hair which is cut, but made to look long in its trimming is also effective on many heads. The softened outline of the coiffure is undoubtedly becoming to many.

Those whose hair is definitely cut to appear smart with that arrangement. They have bangs in even and uneven effects and are very smart.

Moderation in all things has gradually created a very smart coiffure. The most fashionable headpiece and in general the most becoming is one that gives a sleek aspect with loose waves, that give the head a small, choice appearance.

It is not only colour and type that must be considered, but the line given the head and face. It is most essential to study the type and determine the cut most becoming to that type. While some women look well in severe cuts there are those who demand a softer, more flattering line. The permanent wave, which permits of a variety of attempts to make different the coiffure, is the most successful means to hair chic. The day of the old, unbecoming wave is past and the lovely effects now achieved make the permanent wave essential.

Colleen Moore, who has always preserved a type of cut that is particularly becoming to her, is one of the strongest advocates of expressing individuality in coiffures. However, there are times when Miss Moore seeks new lines to her charming head and she experiments along unusual lines. The straight cut that she uses generally, however, is the most becoming and therefore her more or less permanent coiffure. Miss Moore is seen wearing her hair in her old and familiar cut in her newest First National picture, "Oh, Kay."

THE RUFFLED DRESS

There is a Tendency to Introduce Quaint Silhouettes into the Feminine Fall Mode



The evening dress of the fall season will appear in many new and interesting silhouettes. There is a general tendency to lengthen the skirt and in some cases this is achieved by a full bouffant skirt made to touch the ground. In other instances the skirt possesses flying draperies that give the appearance of length, or, in still different models the dipped hemline achieves the effect of length almost to the extent of a train.

In a mode which features a restrained formality and elegance, there are but few models which stress youthfulness. The very short skirt and slender boyish silhouette of a few seasons ago was strikingly youthful, whereas to-day's formal gowns are sophisticated in their appeal and in their appearance.

The nearest effect of youthfulness is seen in the bouffant models. Drapery, while smart and distinctive, has a tendency to add years as well as grace to the mode. Consequently the debutante gowns which strive for simplicity and youth are found favouring the bouffant or semi-bouffant models.

Doris Dawson, in First National's "Do Your Duty," appears in a striking example of the new

type of bouffant gown. While in no manner a robe de style in elegance, it does create a definite air of youth. It is made of net over a cream silk foundation and its ribbon-edged ruffles and snug little bodice are appealing in their charm and quaint simplicity.

POWDERED LEGS

Paris—Bare legs treated with skin cream and powdered so delicately that they appear to be encased in the finest silk that shows no pleat or crease and stockings that look as though they are made of zebra skin are the rival bidders for the favour of the Parisiennes.

They caused a sensation in the Bois de Boulogne and at the races. There is a great controversy among the womenfolk as to who launched the respective innovations, and opinion is greatly divided as to which fashion will prevail. The silk stocking devotees naturally favour the zebra stocking, but the beauty parlours declare that the powdered leg will win the day at Deauville and Le Touquet.

Deauville appears to be generally in favour of the bare-legged fashion, whereas Le Touquet shows a tendency towards the zebra stocking.

EVENING WEAR IS INDIVIDUAL

Variety may not be a synonym for individuality, but without the former there would be nothing of the latter in fashion. And since it is in the evening mode that we find the beginnings of other modes to come, it is there we look first in an effort to express the best of our sartorial possibilities. In fabric, colour and line the newest models show an amazing difference of opinion, and of effect.

No matter which of the several silhouettes we may deem best fitted to our purposes—and our figures—we are assured a result that is graceful, rife with movement, elegant and formal, for all these things are characteristic of the evening mode as a whole.

Whenever a new idea is proffered for our consideration, we find it in exaggerated forms in the evening models of the moment. If carried on, indefinitely, it finally reaches what is sometimes termed the "saturation point," and liquid fashion can absorb no more of it. At the moment this can be said of the uneven hemline, which has reached upward in front to the knees and downward in back until it touches the floor.

Already a reaction has set in. The latest offerings seem to be regulating their irregularity, and while hems continue their uneven way, there are fewer abrupt drops and more of a systematized lack of straightness. This may presage a return to the even hemline, for an end has been accomplished, and skirt length throughout the general mode has been appreciably lowered, a distinct move in the right direction.

There seems to be a difference of opinion among the originators of our fashions, and it is more apparent in the evening models than elsewhere. Some like the moulded hip, which permits the bodice to

blouse a bit above it, and the skirt to flare a lot below it. There are devotees to the moulded princess line above a flared skirt—no

For Sports



A smart sports outfit consisting of pleated skirt and striped sweater with kerchief scarf. Smart leather belt, sport shoes, and the ever-popular socks complete the costume.

suspicion of a blouse, and there are designers who feature the straight line, with thick hip lines.

The moulded hip line, often pointing down in back as though a triangle scarf were swathed about the hips, is a real favourite, and for certain figures there is becomingness in a bodice that is bloused a bit—not too much! The true princess line is not a generally becoming one, for we have yielded too long to the full-waisted corset. But when it can be worn it is effective. It has the added value of being new.

There seems to be no limit to trimming treatments that give the impression of movement, and scarfs, panels, ruffles, tiers and capes adorn the waist of the model, these applied details carrying out a similar treatment on the skirt. The lines of the trimming determine the neckline, oftentimes, and it may be round, square or V-shape, as one wishes, but the décolletage is notable for its depth in back.

Some of the designers use fringes as a trimming, and it is well to make note of the fact that this is, really, a formal trimming, and should not appear on the street. There are some magnificently beaded frocks, and there is little chance that this type of evening dress will be dropped from the roster of possibilities. Its beauty is unapproachable, due, in a measure, to artificial lighting effects.

Materials include both the stiff and the supple textures, the former smart for draped effects and bouffant frocks, although the soft fabrics are used in the same type of models. Velvet is sure to be the leader, and now that it appears in such marvellous weaves, and is so light of weight, its use will be even more generally featured. Satin is sure of its place, and tulle, chiffon and net—likewise lace and the metal cloths, will be smart

Very Effective in Lace



The dyed lace creation shown here in an unusually attractive model of black peacock lace and rayon. The dyed shirt is strongly favoured.

OUR HOMESIDE PICTURE SERVICE.



THE GREAT CHURCH CONGRESS was opened at Cheltenham, on October 2, by the Rt. Rev. A. C. Headlam, Bishop of Gloucester, who is President of this year's Congress. A large crowd assembled to watch the procession of the 2,200 delegates through the streets. Dr. Deissmann, (L), of Berlin, and (R) Bishop Amundsen, of Denmark, in the procession.—(Sport and General).



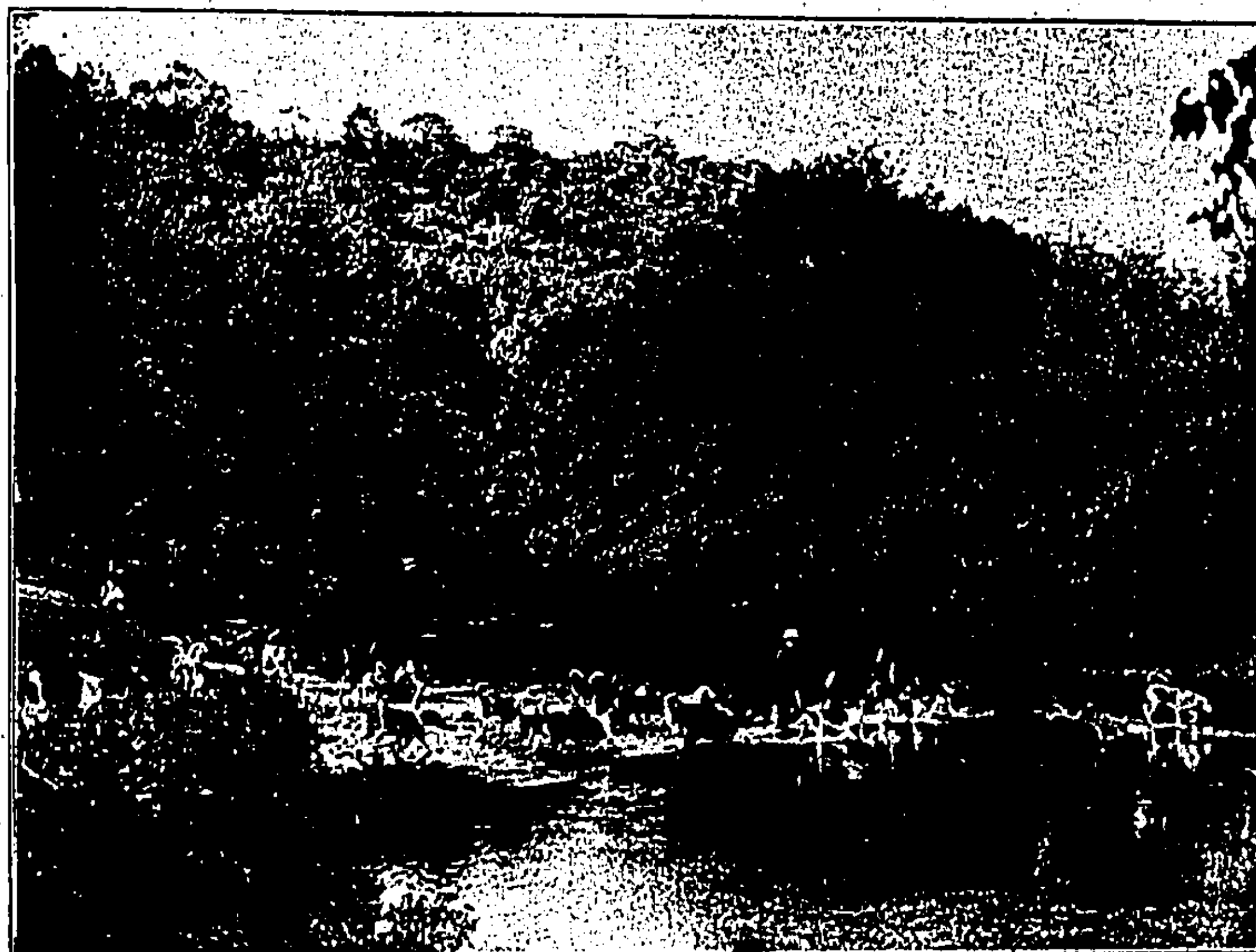
LONDON'S GREAT MUSICAL FESTIVAL—The Annual National Band Festival was held at the Crystal Palace . . . Sept. 29. 140 bands, with 3,600 bandmen took part in the festival, which is very popular—bandmen from all parts of England, taking part in the competitions. Among the competitors are colliers, millers, tramwaymen, etc. The championship and 1,000 guineas trophy was won this year by "Black Dyke Mills," a Yorkshire combination whose playing was magnificent.—(Sports and General).



THE PRIMATE'S GOOD-BYE.—The Most Rev. Randall Davidson, the retiring Archbishop of Canterbury, and Mrs. Davidson held a special reception at Lambeth Palace, London, on Oct. 3, to enable them to bid a personal farewell to all the clergy and churchwardens in the Diocese of Canterbury.—(Sport and General).



OPENING OF THE WORLD FUEL CONFERENCE AT THE IMPERIAL INSTITUTE, SOUTH KENSINGTON, LONDON.—Forty-seven countries have sent delegates to the conference which opened on Sept. 24 and lasted a fortnight. In his opening address, Sir Robert Horne said:—"The modern prosperity of Great Britain was created by coal; and by coal it will be saved; but it will only be by adopting improved and more economical methods of using it." Lord Reading, the President (R) leaving the conference with Sir Robert Horne.—(Sport and General).



OTTER HUNTING SEASON has commenced, and covers some of the most beautiful of English scenery.—The Cheriton Otter Hounds, hunting the River Taw, Devon, from Nymet Bridge to South Molton-road. A delightful spot in Devon. The pack crossing the River Taw near South Molton-road.—(Sport and General).



BRITAIN'S BID FOR SPEED RECORD—Flight-Lieut. D'Arcy Greig who is at Calshot Air Base, Southampton, waiting for favourable weather conditions, when he will make an attempt to break the world seaplane speed record established by Major di Bernardi, Italy, at 318½ miles per hour.—(Sport and General).



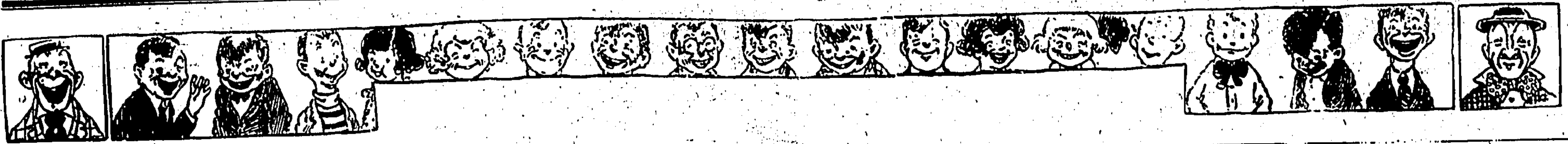
OPENING CROSS COUNTRY RUN OF THE LONDON OLIMPIADES ATHLETIC CLUB, starting from the Windmill, Wimbledon Common, London, took place on Sept. 29. The going was difficult in many places but the famous Olympiades were undaunted. — Picture shows the start. — (Sport and General).



THE DUCHESS OF YORK—Launched the new Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York" at Clydebank, Scotland, on Sept. 28, amid crowds of enthusiastic workers, who almost mobbed the Duke and Duchess after the ceremony.—(Sport and General).



A SPRIGHTLY SAILOR LASS UP ALOFT—A merry scene at the annual Navy League Regatta from the training ship "Stork" at Hammersmith, London, Sept. 15. This fair visitor thoroughly enjoys her lofty perch. Boys of the "Stork" hauling a lady friend aloft in the Bosun's Chair, to enable her to obtain a better view of the racing.—(Sport and General).



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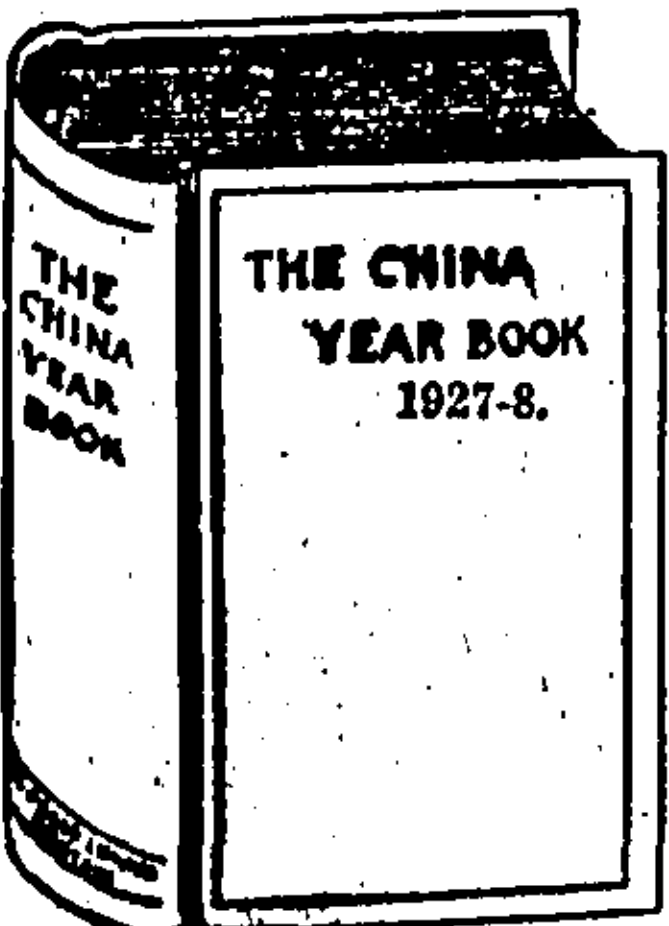
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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

"China Mail" Rakes the Globe For Messages

V.—THE SOUL OF THE CHURCH.

Unknown Men Worthy To Be Canonised Saints.

[By the Rev. R. J. Campbell, D.D.]

Dr. Campbell, writing as a text the twenty-fifth anniversary of Cardinal Bourne as Archbishop of Westminster, throws some sidelights on his character, and shows that there is a Christian unity which is beyond and above Churches.

The entire English speaking race, of all religious denominations and of none, has been for some time past taking great and respectful interest in the approaching retirement of the Archbishop of Canterbury from his high office.

Deep Influences. It is a coincidence that a much younger man should be celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary as official head of another Christian community at almost the same time. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster means less to Englishmen than the Archbishop of Canterbury, but both prelates mean a great deal to that part of our national life which is directly influenced by their respective Churches.

I met Cardinal Bourne for the first time when he was just beginning his work in London, and only once or twice since. The occasion was not a very favourable one for forming a satisfactory judgment of a man's chief characteristics; it was a Guildhall luncheon in the City; but when the acquaintance was renewed shortly afterwards in a more private manner I found him to be just the same as I had thought him at first.

He was a surprise to me; yet I do not know why I should have expected him to be different. Simple in speech, unpretentious in demeanour, modest even to shyness, one could hardly associate his personality with his lofty ecclesiastical position as the successor of Manning and Vaughan. But, truth to tell, he has proved to be a better Archbishop than either of them. He is wise and good in addition to being humble-minded. If I

mistake not it is his very humility and spirituality that are his chief sources of strength.

A Kindly Action

He did me a great kindness once, which throws an attractive light on his character. Being about to visit Spain, and wanting to see something of the inside of religious life in that country, I asked the Cardinal for a note of introduction to someone in authority there. Instead of a brief note of introduction he sent me a whole sheaf of personal letters, which proved to be of great service and opened doors for me in all directions.

This act of courtesy I have never forgotten.

I was then and am now a liberal in my religious views. It is the comprehensiveness of the Church of England that specially holds my loyalty. I wish it were even wider than it is. I wish it could include all the Free Churches and the Church of Rome too: I hope to live to see the day when this aspiration is realised so far as English Protestantism is concerned.

The Bar to Union

But Rome is exclusive; I see no near prospect of union with a Church which will yield nothing to other Christian communions, but continues to demand unconditional submission from all.

This does not prevent me from seeing and saying that there is a kind of Christian unity which already exists, and in which we can all partake. It is that unity of the spirit which is exemplified in men like Archbishop Davidson and Cardinal Bourne and General Booth of the Salvation Army.

These are men who know and live with Jesus Christ, a fact which shines forth in what they are as well as in what they do. They all belong to what Roman Catholics have been taught to call the soul of the Church, no matter what particular section of it claims their individual allegiance.

I can produce to-day from among my own friends, and companions, men of whom the world never hears, some who are as well worthy to be canonised saints as any that have a place in the calendar. One at least of these, perhaps the noblest and most lovable of them all, objects to being labelled as belonging to any Church. I wish he could think otherwise, for he could be a greater help to the rest of us; but I know well enough that no power in this world or the next can keep him out of the real Church.

For the real Church is the company of God, the souls that live in the eternal light and are filled with the eternal love.

Groups of labourers continued the search for Japanese goods in Chinese controlled territory last week, and seized 40 bales of piece goods near the N. K. K. Pootung wharf, Shanghai.

The Kuala Lumpur Branch of the E.S.A.M. is giving a dinner at the M.S.V.R. Drill Hall on Saturday, Nov. 10, in honour of Armistice Day. Afterwards a dance will be given at the Selangor Club from 10.30 p.m. in aid of Poppy Day Funds.

Several new appointments have taken effect in British North Borneo. Mr. C. F. C. Macaskie has been appointed to act as Resident of the West Coast, while Mr. G. H. Vinen goes to Papar and Mr. Hill to Tambunan. Mr. C. D. Martyn is due at Jesselton as Protector.

The death occurred recently of Mrs. Charlotte Jane Salmon, an old resident of Singapore, at the age of 82. She was the mother of Mr. J. W. Salmon, of Singapore, and grandmother of Dr. S. R. Salmon, of Malacca. In May last she met with a serious motor car accident and since then had been in failing health.

The estimates for 1929 were considered at the meeting of the Singapore Municipal Commissioners. Revenue is estimated at \$15,507,500 and expenditure at \$17,232,488, leaving a deficit of \$1,724,988. It was stated during the meeting the Government is considering new forms of taxation.

Mr. C. H. Stanley Jones, formerly assistant editor of the "Malaya Tribune," who proceeded to England over four years ago, is returning to Singapore to assume that position again. He, and Mrs. Jones, and their two children, leave London by the "Atsuta Maru," and are due in Singapore on the 20th inst.

CORRESPONDENCE

WHAT THEOSOPHY IS

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.") Sir,—I was one of hundreds of women who met in the Helena May Institute yesterday afternoon to hear Miss Royden speak. I admire immensely her strong faith, clear vision and broad views, but I should like to correct one statement which she made.

Someone asked for her views on Theosophy and Miss Royden said that Theosophists took the best parts of all religions and blended them into one religion. This is not correct. Theosophists do study other religions but it is mainly so that they may be able to see things through the other fellows' eyes in order to foster their great ideal of Universal Brotherhood.

I have never heard it expressed that one should adopt parts of other faiths but always it has been impressed on one that one should seek the best in one's own faith, rejecting only the dross which has crept in and which causes dissension.

The study of other religions does not make one a worse Christian but makes one understand that in all religions there is, fundamentally, a great resemblance.

Personally, I consider that I am a better Christian for having come in touch with Theosophy. Enclosing my card, I am, Sir, "Theosophist."

Yours etc.,

Hong Kong, Oct. 26, 1928.

S.P.C.A. DRIVE

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.")

Sir,—It is exactly 12 months since the S.P.C.A. appealed to the public of the Colony for subscriptions. The method that was then adopted was, I think, appreciated by the majority of the community and the response was sufficiently liberal to enable the Society to carry on until now. The Committee of the Society have decided to conduct another drive on similar lines, commencing on November 3 on which day subscription cards will be delivered to firms in the Colony for the purpose of circulating same among the members of their staffs. A Committee of Ladies have very kindly consented to distribute the cards and to collect them.

During the past year an increasing number of reports upon alleged cruelty to animals have been received from members of the public and these have been investigated. Our inspectors find that birds and beasts are still undergoing a terrible amount of unnecessary suffering; largely through thoughtlessness or lack of knowledge on the part of shopmen and coolies. More warnings have not proved successful, so proceedings in the Police Court have been instituted in a number of cases both in Hong Kong and Kowloon. It is hoped that these proceedings aided by the publicity given to them in the Press will have a beneficial effect.

The Committee, in conjunction with the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides' Associations have organised annual essay competitions with the object of encouraging the youth of Hong Kong to take an interest in the welfare of birds and beasts.

The Dogs' Home is doing good work and will shortly be greatly improved, thanks to the Government, who have allowed the Society the use of an additional piece of ground upon which dogs can be exercised.

In January last a Deputation of the Committee was received by the Colonial Secretary, the Captain Superintendent of Police and other officials when the administration of the Dogs Ordinance, 1927, and other matters relative thereto were discussed. A reference to this interview was made in the Chairman's speech at the annual meeting held on March 28 last which was published in your columns.

Last year the Society obtained subscriptions amounting to over \$6,000.00 which with the grant of \$2,500.00 from the Government and the very welcome donation from the Jockey Club enabled the Society to carry on its work. At least as large an income is required for the current year.

For the past few years the Society has not enrolled members

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NEW HOME

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LAZARUS

13, Queen's Rd. Cent.



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The most effective and safest lung tonic, for coughs, colds and catarrh.

Try a bottle. You will be surprised.

Pinocine can be obtained from all the leading stores or direct from:

THE CHINA DISPENSARY
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for the reason that it has regarded itself at the service of the general public and has considered that everyone is entitled to call upon it to assist in matters within its scope. A number of persons have stated that they desire to be members of the Society and it has therefore been decided to ask any subscriber to express his wish to become a member. Membership cards will be issued in due course.

The Committee have considered with approval the establishment of district sub-committees in order that the work of the Society may be more efficiently distributed throughout the territory and that there should be active workers in the various districts who will be able to direct and assist the work of the inspectors. Last year you gave very valuable assistance to the Society in its drive and I hope most sincerely that you will again give your support.

Yours etc.,

D. H. BLAKE,
President,
S. P. C. A.

Hong Kong, Oct. 25.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day—Queen's Theatre:

"Knock Out Rally."

To-day—World Theatre: "We're in the Navy Now."

To-day—Star Theatre: "Honour Bound."

To-day—Repulse Bay Hotel Carnival.

Nov. 6—Star Theatre: Special engagement of Jack Carter and his brilliant Revue Co., "The Serenaders," 9.15 p.m.

November 7—Schubert Centenary Recital, City Hall, 5.30 p.m., arranged by Mr. Harry Ore.

Land Sales

November 5—At P.W.D. Offices, three lots of Crown land at Lai Chi Kok, Shaukiwan-road and Prince Edward-road, Kowloon City, 3 p.m.

Lammerts' Auction

November 5—Valuable Japanese

etchings, water colours, silk

pyjamas, coats, handkerchiefs, suitable for Xmas presents, at Sales

Room, Duddell-st., 11 a.m.

Sports &c.

To-day—First tournament of the Hong Kong Boxing Association at the City Hall, 9.15 p.m.

November 6—Snooker (Billiards) Championship, Palace Hotel, Kowloon.

Nov. 6—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 1st XI v. Club de Recreo, 5.15 p.m.

Nov. 7—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Basketball, "A" v. "D", 6.15 p.m.

Nov. 8—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Hockey, v. St. Andrew's Y.M.C.A., 5 p.m.

Nov. 9—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Basketball, "B" v. "C", 6.15 p.m.

November 10—Seventh extra race meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, Happy Valley.

Nov. 10—Hong Kong Jockey Club's Seventh extra race meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m.

November 10—R.H.K.Y.C.'s opening cruise Regatta, 3 p.m.

Nov. 13—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 1st XI v. 2nd XI, 5 p.m.

Nov. 14—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Basketball, "C" v. "D", 6.15 p.m.

Nov. 15—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 2nd XI v. Club de Recreo, 5 p.m.

Nov. 15—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Bridge Drive, Ticket \$1.00, 9 p.m.

Nov. 16—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Basketball, "A" v. "B", 6.15 p.m.

Nov. 20—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 1st XI v. H.K.S.R.A., 5 p.m.

Nov. 21—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Basketball, "B" v. "D", 6.15 p.m.

Nov. 22—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Basketball, "A" v. "C", 6.15 p.m.

Nov. 22—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 2nd XI v. H.K. "Old" "A", 5 p.m.

Nov. 24—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Tennis, American Tournament, 2.30 p.m.
Nov. 27—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 1st XI v. Club de Recreo, 5 p.m.
Nov. 28—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Basketball, "B" v. "C", 6.15 p.m.
Nov. 29—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Hockey, 2nd XI v. K.O.S.B., 5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

To-day—St. Peter's Y. M.'s

Garden Fete, at Sailors' Home, West Point, from 2.30 p.m.

To-day—Inaugural ceremony of the Macao Charity and Commercial Fair, at Macao, 9 p.m.

To-day—Craigengower Cricket Club dinner and dance, in the Club House, 7.30 p.m.

To-day—Italian Convent Bazaar, Caine-road.

To-day—Sermon by Mr. Leland Wang, at Church of Christ in China, 7 p.m.

Nov. 4—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Quiet Hour, Rev. F. Short, 9 p.m.

November 5—Public lecture at Helena May Institute by M. da la Prade.

November 7—Sale of Work by Wanchai Wesleyan Church in aid of new Sailors' & Soldiers' Home, at Helena May Institute, 3 to 7 p.m.

Nov. 10—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Ramble to Shing Mun Valley, Ladies invited, 2.30 p.m.

Nov. 10—Club de Recreo bowls "At Home," 3 p.m.

November 10—Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Dinner in Club House, 8.15 p.m.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day, Quiet Hour, Rev. J. H. Johnstone, 9 p.m.

November 17—H.K.V.G. & M.C.L.'s "Fun of the Fair," at Lee Gardens.

Nov. 18—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Quiet Hour, Rev. H. V. Koop, 9 p.m.

Nov. 22—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Debate on the Instalment System, Ladies invited, 9 p.m.

Nov. 25—H.K.Y.M.C.A. Quiet Hour, Mr. S. V. Boxer, 9 p.m.

December 14—Hong Kong Automobile Association's annual dinner dance, at Peninsula Hotel, 8 p.m.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—E Flat Saxophone Buescher. Not four months old. Like new. \$225 or nearest. Owner leaving Colony. Must sell. Apply Box No. 572, c/o "China Mail."

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REVUE COMPANY

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9065 MARTIAL MOMENTS
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9240 DRINKING SONGS Fantasia.
In Two Parts

9106 PLANTATION SONGS Medley.
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4637 LA PALOMA Selection.
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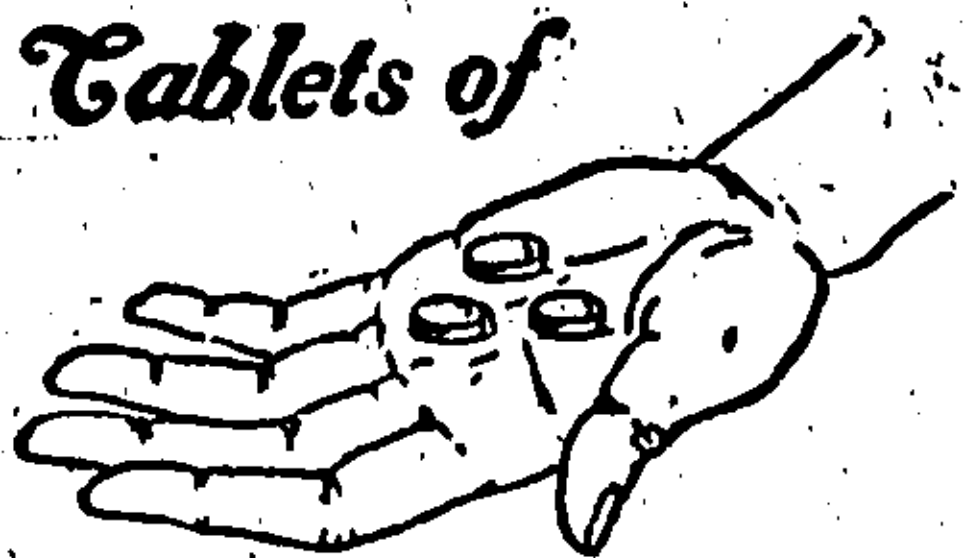
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Prickly Heat Powder

A Certain Cure for

PRICKLY HEAT & SUNBURN.

A little dusted on the skin and gently massaged in will speedily cure Prickly Heat, remove Sunburn and the offensive odour due to excessive perspiration.

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"POWER & FREEDOM"

MISS MAUDE ROYDEN AT THE
HELENA MAY

INTERNATIONALISM HERE

"In Hong Kong internationalism ought to be like the air you breathe," said Miss Maude Royden yesterday, in her address to women, delivered in the Helena May Institute, the hall of which was crowded for the occasion.

Mrs. W. T. Southern, wife of H.E. the Officer Administering the Government, introducing Miss Royden, referred to what a famous man estimates as the greatest of virtues, "robust common sense," and, she said, that is what Miss Royden stood for.

Power and freedom had come in increased measure of late years to women all over the world, said Miss Royden, and there is a place for women in all human affairs.

Psychology of Nations
"I wonder if you here in Hong Kong could not help enormously. There is a psychology of nations that has yet got to be produced. We have yet to learn how to treat, value and interpret the differences in peoples and nations. You are up against these things."

In answer to a question whether children should read the Bible, Miss Royden said "Yes, let a child loose on great literature."

On "emigration of women" she said "Who are superfluous women? Am I one? I may be a superfluous woman but I don't want to go."

Women & Divorce
"It is obviously the grossest interference to say that a married woman may not go on with her work, especially if she has had long training, is highly skilled and can be of use to the community."

"Is there an innocent party clause in Christ's condemnation of divorce?" was asked. "Christ meant marriage to be a spiritual thing whom God hath joined together," replied Miss Royden. "It seems," she said, "quite inconceivable that Christ should attach enormous importance to a legal contract out of which all that is spiritual has disappeared. Was He ever a legalist? We must take Christ with the most profound seriousness but to take His words always literally is childish."

SHANTUNG'S WAR

Peking, Yesterday.
The Nationalist forces opposing Liu Chen-nien in Shantung are gathering at Weihsien, Laiyang and Tengchow and other places and it appears that there is some likelihood that the Japanese military authorities in Shantung will allow the Nationalist forces to cross the railway zone to attack Liu Chen-nien, provided adequate guarantees are given for the safety of Japanese life and property.—Reuter.

Canon R. J. B. Irwin, canon missioner of the Guildford diocese, has been appointed first archdeacon of Dorking.

SIR JOYNTON SMITH

MILLIONAIRE'S SHOP
DAYS

LEFT HOME WITH 30s.

Sir Joynton Smith, the Australian millionaire, once a penniless London lad, arrived in London recently and went to Hackney, E., to see the Ironmonger's shop where he lived as a boy. "My father," he told a "Daily Mail" reporter, "kept the shop in those days. The business is still being carried on by my brother, and we shall have a great meeting. I am 70 now, but I can remember those days very well."

To-day Sir Joynton Smith owns a block of land in Sydney worth £1,000,000, the Victoria Park racecourse outside the town which he converted from a useless swamp, and a chain of the finest hotels and newspapers.

At 14 he ran away to sea, and although he returned to Hackney after one voyage, he was not content to settle down there, and went to New Zealand in an emigrant ship with 30s. in his pocket.

He got a job as a barman, his wages being 15s. a week, and his hours 6 a.m. to midnight. Later he opened a small hotel.

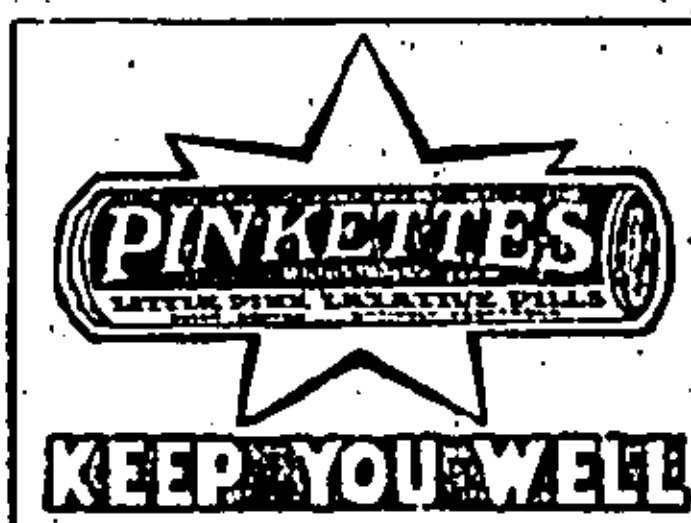
"Hard work I found was the only way of doing it," he said, "and when I make a bargain I like to keep my word."

Recalling with a whimsical smile his former visit to England, Sir Joynton said:

When I was here last I was rash enough to let the late Lord Northcliffe know that I wanted to fight any man my own age. The result was that I had 400 replies to the challenge. I am wondering whether they will still be after my blood.

KEEPING YOUNG

You are only young once, but the limit of that "once" may be prolonged almost indefinitely if you take proper care of the body with which Nature endowed you. One of the chief factors in the preservation of youth is daily regularity. To prevent constipation and to keep the system clean and healthy there is nothing better than Pinkettes, the dainty little laxatives and liver regulators. Men like them because they so quickly correct biliousness, flatulence, that dull, dark, dismal feeling. Women like them because they are so dainty, mild and convenient. Of chemists everywhere.



BRANDED MAN

SPIDER TATTOOED ACROSS
FOREHEAD

"A REMARKABLE MAN"

Albert Nye Roughton, aged 70, an American, across whose forehead was tattooed a big spider, was charged at Bow-street Police Court, before Mr. Graham Campbell, with having failed to register himself as an alien.

An alien officer stated that Roughton called at Buckingham Palace that morning and asked to see the Lord Privy Seal. He was referred by the police to the Aliens' Registration Department, and it was then discovered that he came to England with the American Forces and had never registered. The officer added that he had travelled round the world as a fortune teller, and was in many respects a remarkable man.

The magistrate asked how he had got the brand on his forehead. The officer replied that Roughton told him he was branded by foreigners in some outlying part of the world. His wife was a British subject, but had left him.

Roughton now said that he was brought to Europe from Chicago during the war and was discharged at Sutton, destitute and without a pension. He wished to return to America, but was afraid that he would be sent back under the emigration laws, as he had served with the British Army.

The magistrate fined him 40s. with the alternative of one month's imprisonment, and recommended him for deportation.

Several of our contemporaries, says the "Straits Times," have recently announced that "among the 147 new boys who arrived at Eton on Sept. 19, for the autumn term was Prince Yugala of Siam," Prince Yugala is an elderly gentleman well past school age. It may be a son of his who has just entered Eton.

The engagement is announced between Herbert Walter Steele, Sittawan, Federated Malay States, son of the late Mr. H. W. Steele, Public Works Dept., F.M.S., and Mrs. Steele, Bournemouth, and Elizabeth Joan Haley, only child of Mr. C. R. Haley, Borough Treasurer, and Mrs. Haley, of Bournemouth.

Major A. E. Ray, a Conservative and a solicitor, has been invited to be next Mayor of Northampton.

LOVELY LINES!!

SURE

IT'S A

"VAUXHALL"



Pamela

has just received

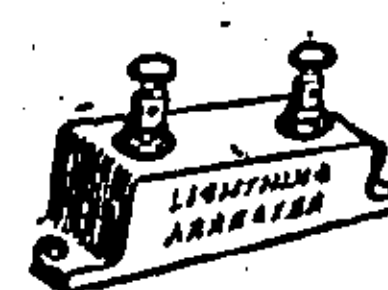
NEW FELT HATS.

We are expecting an exclusive selection of Net and Georgette evening dresses, which will all be very moderately priced at

\$75.00.

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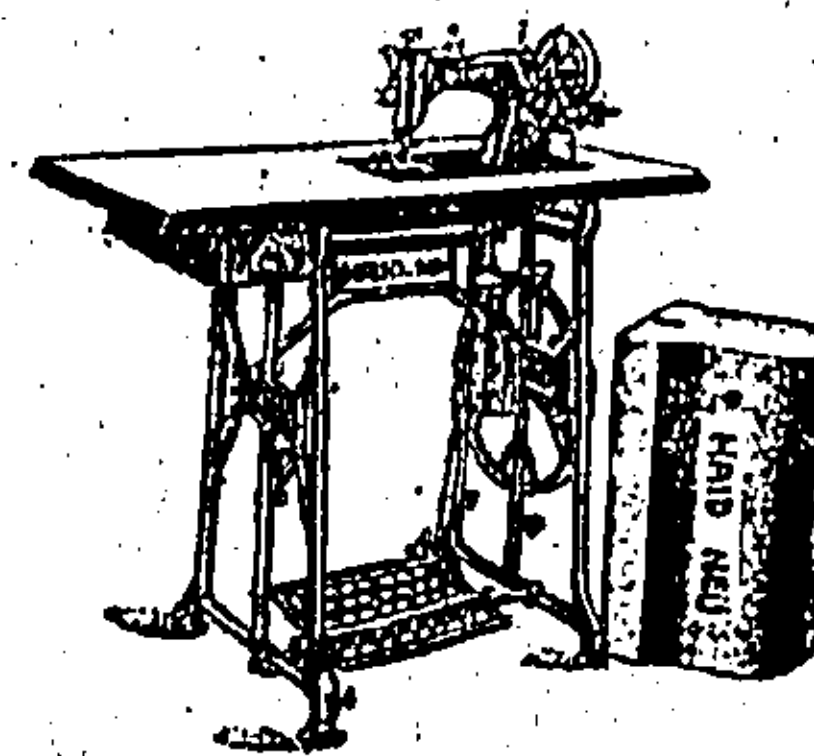
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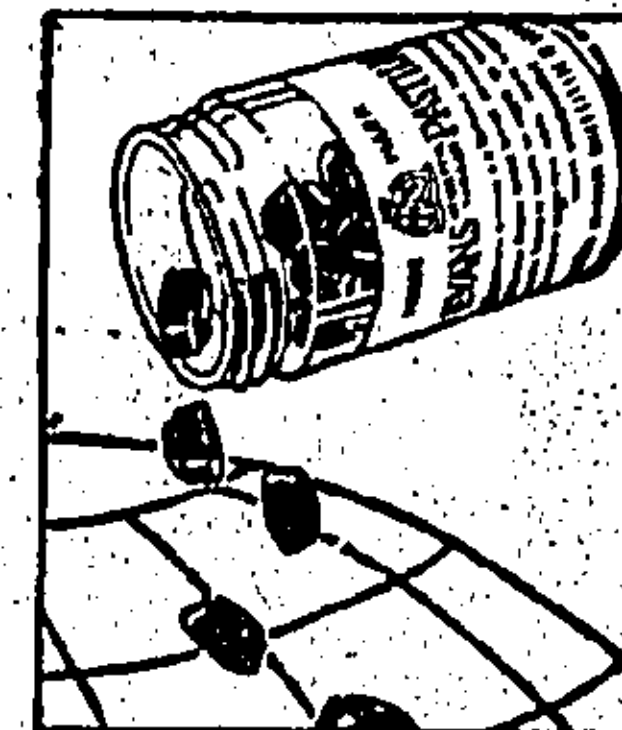
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EVANS' PASTILLES made to a formula of the Liverpool Throat Hospital, are prescribed by Doctors for relieving Coughs, Colds, Catarrh and Weak Chests. The antiseptic vapours penetrate into innermost parts, giving instant relief. Nothing their equal.

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Pastilles

Made in England and sold by Chemists everywhere.

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NEW SEASON GINGER.

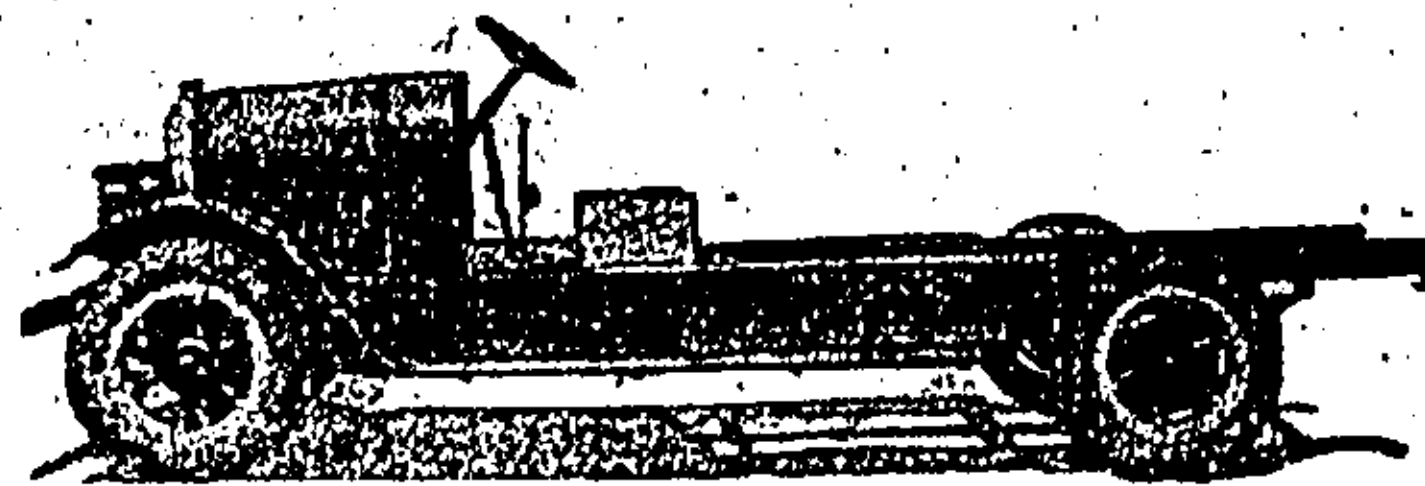
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FOR TRUCK PURPOSES:—1½ tons to 7 TONS.

FOR BUS PURPOSES:—16 PASSENGERS TO 40 PASSENGERS.

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Sport Columns

WEIGHTS OUT

HANDICAPS FOR FLAT RACES

7TH EXTRA MEETING

Weights are out, as allotted by the official handicapper, for the Hong Kong Jockey Club's 7th extra race meeting of the season, to be held on Nov. 10, when there will be five handicaps.

Shek O Handicap, 6 furlongs
"A" class, 5th race:

Boxing Eve	187
One Third	180
Blackstone Hall	164
Fifty Fifty	160
Misty Eve	156
San Francisco	155
Chemal	152
Rose Hall	148
Blue World	148
Duke of Verona	148
Tarmacadam	147
Wuchang	145

"B" class, 3rd race:

O-Moon	163
Sunning	160
Bright Prospect	157
Fanling Stag	156
Little Sit Tang	155
Warrington	155
Mowgli	154
Spinner	154
Glory	152
Erstwhile	151
Twilight Eve	150
Aristophanes	148
Boukra	145
As You Like It	140
May	140
Fair Eyes	140
Tangle	140

"C" class, 2nd race:

Nara Stag	162
Ace of Spades	159
Veloz	158
District Call	158
Westlake	158
Pottenbush	155
Grey Knight	155
Man of War	155
Skipper	154
Duke of Artagan	153
Siang River	152
Grey Eyes	150
The Zebra	150
Perpetual Motion	150
Duke of Nieblung	149
Little River	140
Little Darling	140
Ploughman	140
The Haugh	140
Ullswater	140
Movanagher	140
Fook Shau	140
Shatin Handicap, 1 1/4 miles	

"A" class, 8th race:

Boxing Eve	187
One Third	180
Blackstone Hall	164
Fifty Fifty	161
Misty Eve	156
San Francisco	155
Chemal	152
Rose Hall	148
Blue World	148
Brigade Call	148
Tarmacadam	147

"B" class, 7th race:

Sunning	150
Gala Eve	158
Bright Prospect	157
Little Sit Tang	155
Warrington	155
Mowgli	154
Chatto	152
Erstwhile	151
Full Moon	150
Aristophanes	148
As You Like It	140
Nara Stag	140
Ullswater	140
Grey Eyes	140
Duke of Artagan	140
Tangle	140

OH, BABY!

MIDGET MOTOR-CYCLE MADE

London, Oct. 24.
A baby motor-cycle which is to be exhibited at the forthcoming Motor Show at Olympia is of only 1 1/2 horsepower with a speed of 30 m.p.h. It can be lifted with one hand and may be housed in any residence. It will be sold at a figure under £25.

BOXING

THE CITY HALL TO-NIGHT

at 9.15 p.m.

SUSPENDED

TWO HOME SOCCER PLAYERS

F. A. ACTION

London, Oct. 16.
The Football Association have suspended to the end of the season Frank Barson, Captain of Watford and an ex-England International centre-half.
The suspension is a sequel to the incident in the Watford-Fulham match on September 29, when Barson was ordered off for an

TO-DAY'S SOCCER

H.K. League—Div. I.—Kick-off 4.15 p.m.

Hong Kong Club v. Queen's Regt., Club ground—referee, L.S.E. A. Atkinson, R.N.
Club Recreio v. Navy, King's Park—referee, Pipe Major Mackie.

South China v. K.O.S.B. Regt., Caroline Hill—referee, Staff Sgt. Gilbert.

R.A. v. Kowloon, Kowloon A.F.C.—referee, Mr. Ip Kau-ko.
The Small Units (Army) v. Chinese Athletic matches at Sookumpoo is postponed.

H.K. League—Junior Div. ("A")—kick-off 2.45

Recreio v. Queen's Regt., Recreio ground, King's Park—referee, Staff Sgt. Gilmour.

University v. K.O.S.B. Regt., Chinese ground, Happy Valley—referee, Corpl. W. Lees.

St. Joseph's v. Small Units, St. Joseph's ground, Happy Valley—referee, C.P.O. C. Craig.

R.A. v. R.A.F., Sookumpoo—referee, Mr. Stokess.

Eastern v. South China "A", Navy ground, Happy Valley—referee, Ldg. S. J. H. Crossley.

The following matches in the Junior Division for Saturday have been postponed:—South China "B" v. Navy, Chinese Athletic v. Kowloon.

alleged foul on Temple the visiting right wing forward.

The Football Association announces that Pullen has been suspended for three months.

[A Reuter message from London, on October 4, stated.—There was a remarkable scene to-day at a Western League football match between Bristol Rovers Reserves and Plymouth Argyle Reserves, at Bristol. The referee thrice cautioned Pullen, the Argyle's centre-half, for dangerous play and warned him that another offence would mean he would be sent off immediately. Thereafter, Pullen again fouled and was ordered off, upon which Pullen struck the referee twice on the face, badly cutting his lip and causing a swelling of the eye. A Bristol player intervened and led Pullen from the field. Ambulance men attended the referee's injuries, after which he continued the game. The Bristol Rovers directors, with police, subsequently entered the Argyle's dressing room, but decided not to take legal proceedings but to leave the matter to the Football Association.]

GIFT HORSE

DONOGHUE'S FRIENDS RAISING FUND

London, Oct. 24.
Friends are raising a trust fund of £20,000 for Steve Donoghue, the famous jockey, who is bankrupt.

At a meeting of his creditors recently it was revealed that Steve's debts amounted to £4,623, including money-lenders' claims of £1,735 and £2,536, the balance being due among other things to his tailors, hatters, and saddlers. Donoghue attributed his insolvency to guaranteeing advances to others for which he said he received little or no consideration.

A statement shows Donoghue's assets to be £500 including two brood mares valued at £100, a greyhound valued at £30, a trophy and a gold watch. There are possibilities of another £10,000 being added to the liabilities under a guarantee which he made for a friend, though the exact amount is not yet certain.

The solicitor said that Donoghue had been very generous to his friends and others throughout his life.

Donoghue first realised that he was insolvent in 1924 when he was required to pay nearly £7,000 as arrears of income-tax, which he unavailingly contested.

GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR TO-MORROW

AT FANLING

9.24 a.m.	J. Gardner, W. K. Dunscombe.
9.28	L. G. Dodwell, K. S. Morrison.
9.32	R. K. Hepburn, W. C. Cornaby.
9.36	C. P. Ross, N. E. Kent.
9.40	N. Garland, T. Ramsay.
9.44	A. B. Stewart, L. R. Andrews.
9.48	W. A. Weight, H. A. Mills.
9.52	W. Stewart, W. J. S. Key.
9.56	I. W. Shewan, W. J. Clerk.
10.00	J. H. Davy, H. N. Laver.
10.04	E. R. Hallifax, J. Cameron.
10.08	D. Ellis, M. G. Mills.
10.12	J. W. Franks, F. C. Bellamy.
10.16	E. D. C. Wolfe, V. M. Grayburn.
10.20	A. D. Humphreys, E. D. Matthews.
10.24	G. W. Sellers, G. W. Reeve.
10.28	D. J. Gilmore, E. N. Monie.
10.32	A. E. Liesaman, K. S. Robertson.
10.36	G. E. Towns, G. E. Mitchell.
10.40	E. S. McEachran, E. D. Lawrence.
10.44	J. M. Norrie, N. S. Ellis.
10.48	A. B. Purves, C. A. M. Smith.
10.52	Col. Lynch, C. C. Stark.
10.56	S. T. Butlin, T. Low.
11.00	H. Spicer, J. D. H. Crawford.
11.04	W. J. Clark, J. S. MacLaren.
11.08	F. M. Ellis, K. L. Dugan.
11.12	P. W. Massey, L. Garner.
11.16	F. J. de Rome, H. U. Ireland.
11.20	H. Rogers, F. G. Fowle.
11.24	E. P. Fletcher, W. K. Tait.
11.28	A. Sommerfelt, Capt. Sanders.
11.32	E. W. Kent, C. G. Perdue.
11.36	F. A. Merry, Major Beamish.
11.40	Major W. K. Morrison, W. N. Fleming.
11.44	R. K. Batchelor, H. C. E. Hull.
11.48	W. D. Brown, M. L. Clarke.

MOTOR-CYCLING

TRYING TO FORM A LEAGUE

London, Oct. 24.

A new Northern Dirt-track Owners' Association has been formed in Manchester controlling 17 tracks. It is hoped to organise an English league on similar lines to football.

HOCKEY

The following will represent the Y.M.C.A. 1st XI. against the Club de Recreio 1st XI. at King's Park on Tuesday next, starting at 5.00 p.m.:—D. Harvey, E. R. Robinson, A. C. Jeffries, V. M. Has, F. Allan, E. O. Murphy, F. Munn, T. Seddon, F. R. Ashton, R. Murray (Capt.), T. Price. Reserve: A. Kinross.

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EXCHANGES.

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On London—	
Bank, wire	2/- 1/4
Bank, on demand	2/- 5/16
Bank, 30 days' sight	—
Bank, 4 months' sight	2/- 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	2/1 1/4
Documentary 4 months' sight	2/1 3/4
On Paris—	
On demand	1257 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	1832 1/2
On Berlin—	
On demand	—
On New York—	
On demand	49 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight	50 1/2
On Bombay—	
Wire	134 1/4
On demand	134 1/4
On Singapore—	
On demand	86 1/2
On Manila—	
On demand	98 1/2
On Shanghai—	
On demand	77 1/2
On day's sight (private paper)	—
On Yokohama—	
On demand	104 1/4
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	9.65
Silver (per oz.)	26 1/4
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	4% prem.
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Chinese Copper Cents	6% prem.
Rate of Native Interest	7% n.
Chinese Sub. Coin	31% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.	—

LONDON EXCHANGES.

London, Yesterday.	
Paris	124.10
New York	4.84 1/2
Brussels	34.89
Geneva	25.20
Amsterdam	12.09 1/2
Milan	92.60
Berlin	20.36
Stockholm	18.14
Copenhagen	18.19
Oslo	18.19
Vienna	34.47 1/2
Prague	163 1/4
Helsingfors	192 1/4
Lisbon	107 1/4
Madrid	30.06 1/2
Athens	37 1/2
Bucharest	802 1/2
Rio	5 29/32
Buenos Aires	47-15/16
Bombay	1/6 1/16
Shanghai	2/7 1/4
Hong Kong	2/0 1/4
Yokohama	1/11 3/32
Silver Spot	26 1/4
Silver Forward	26 1/4
—British Wireless Service.	

STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN HONG KONG

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong during November, 1928, (standard time for the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich), is as follows:—

Nov.	Sunrise.	Sunset.
	a.m.	p.m.
1	6.23	5.45
2	6.23	5.44
3	6.30	5.44
4	6.31	5.43
5	6.31	5.43
6	6.32	5.43
7	6.32	5.42
8	6.32	5.42
9	6.33	5.42
10	6.34	5.42
11	6.34	5.41
12	6.34	5.41
13	6.35	5.41
14	6.35	5.41
15	6.36	5.40
16	6.36	5.40
17	6.37	5.39
18	6.38	5.39
19	6.38	5.39
20	6.39	5.39
21	6.39	5.38
22	6.40	5.38
23	6.41	5.38
24	6.41	5.38
25	6.42	5.38
26	6.43	5.38
27	6.44	5.38
28	6.45	5.38
29	6.45	5.38
30	6.46	5.38

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DRAUGHTS

DUTCHMAN WINS WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
The Dutchman, Springer, has won the World's Draughts Championship.—Reuter.

An American Football Scrum.



This gives an idea of how football under the American code is played.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.

Brother vs. Brother in Air Race.



J. Shelly Charles (left) wishing his brother, Paul, "best of luck" in the U.S. Trans-Continental Air Derby. They were the only two brothers entered in the race, J. Shelly being a veteran of last year's event, in which he finished third.

Women Speakers in Campaign.



Miss Rosamond Pinchot, the daughter of former Governor Gifford Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, listening critically to an address delivered by Miss Margaret Nieto. Miss Pinchot was official coach for women speakers in the Democrats' Presidential campaign.

Football Giant as Boxer?



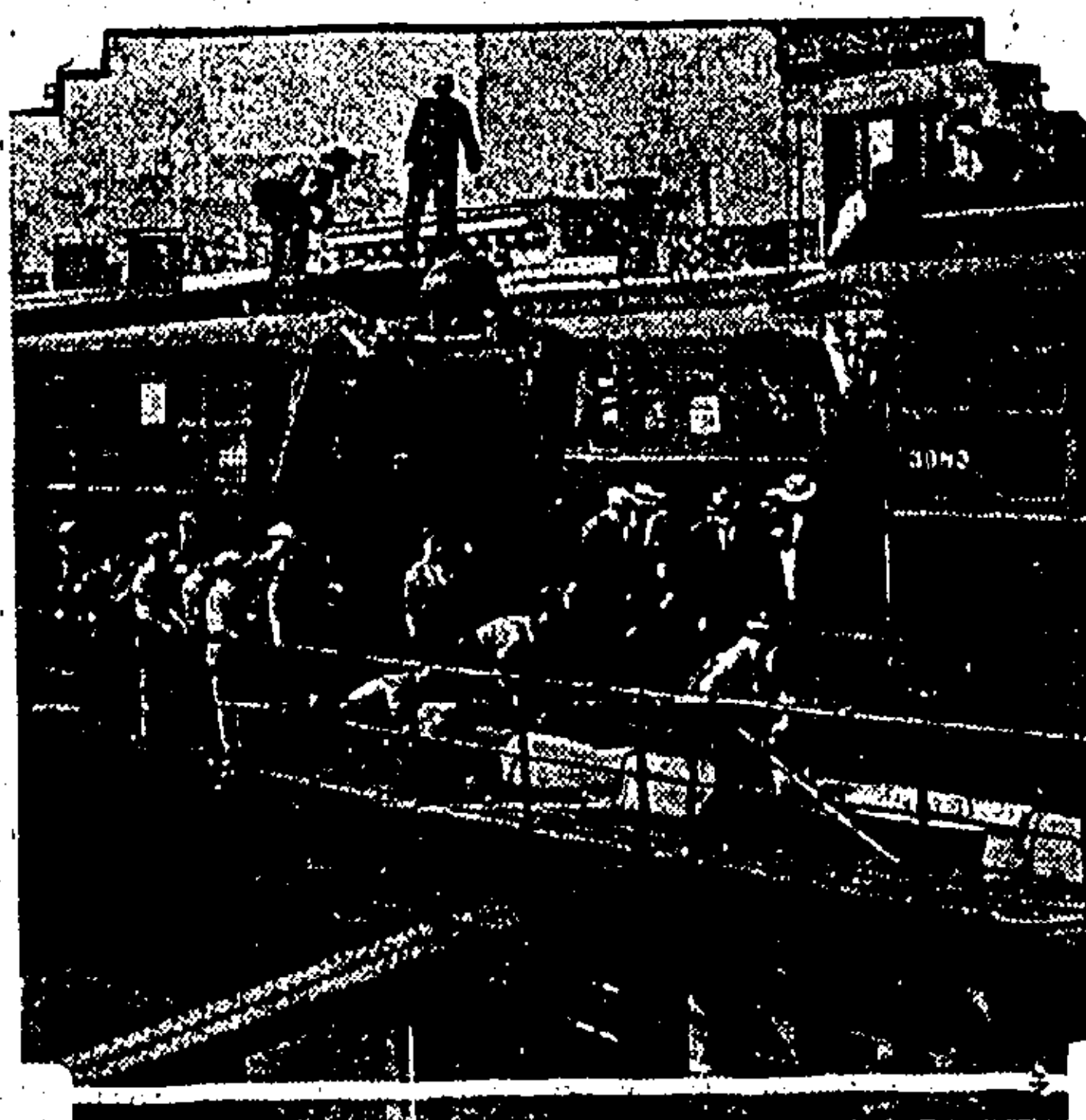
Alfred ("T.N.T.") Lassman, the giant captain of New York University's football team. He is the athlete whom some believe will be Gene Tunney's successor as the next heavyweight boxing champion of the world. Inset: Tunney and Billy Gibson, who guided him to the Championship.

Fair Hostess.



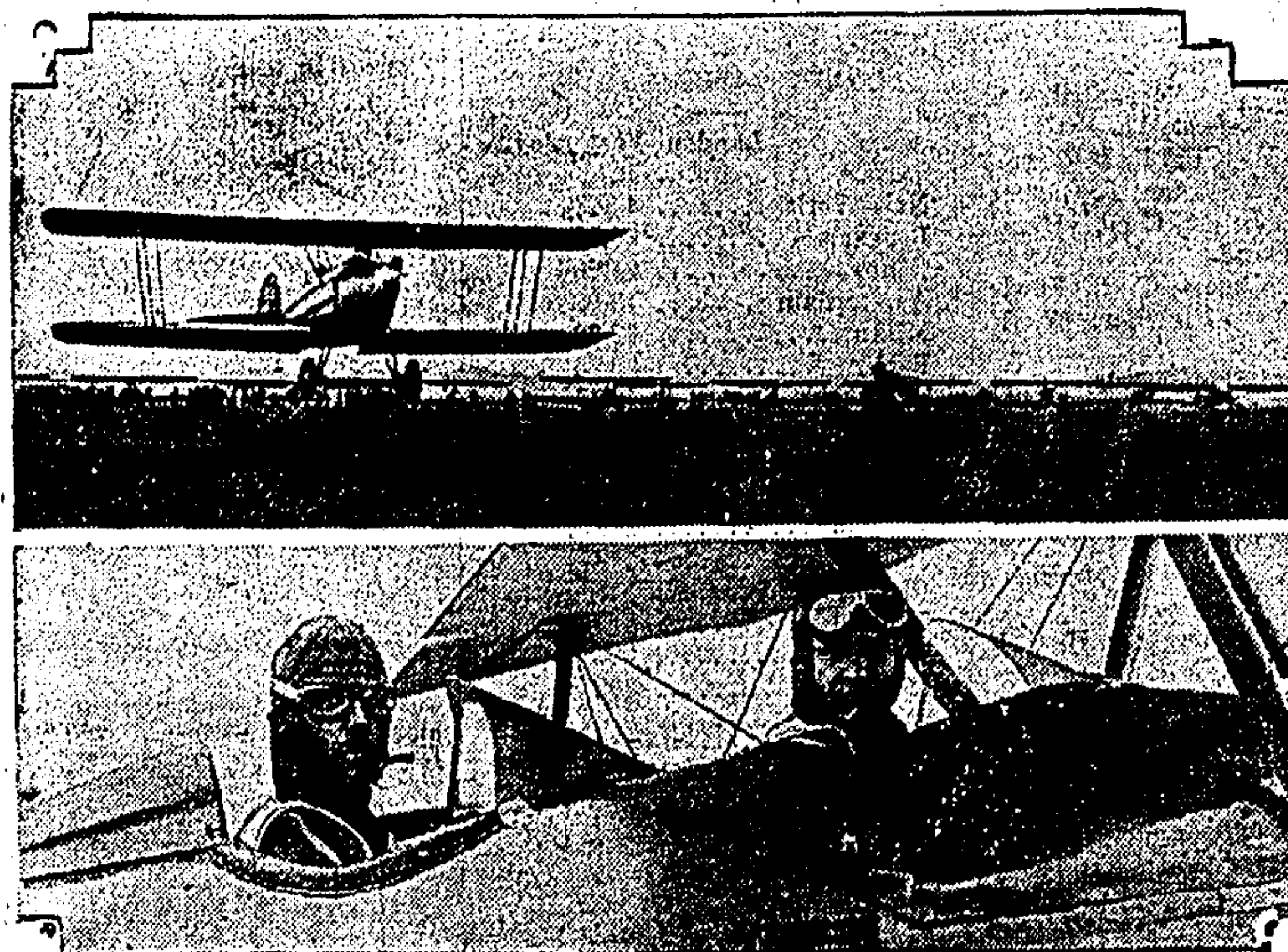
Senorita Faustina Lucero, a beautiful descendant of Spanish Dons, who was one of the hostesses representative of the early days in California at the Los Angeles county fair.

Five Hurt in "L" Car Crash.



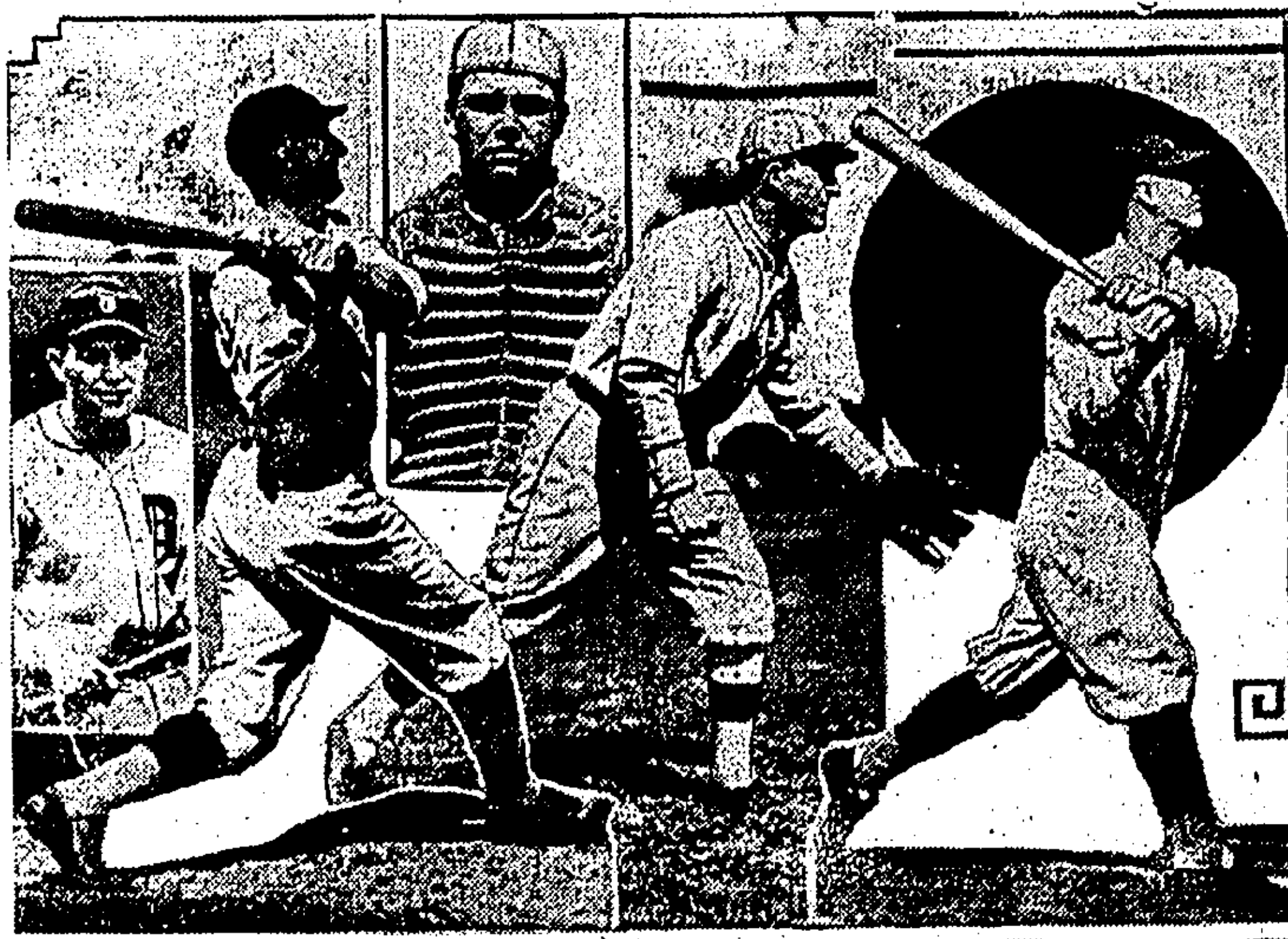
Two "L" cars a few minutes after they crashed on Third-avenue line near Grand-street station, New York city, injuring five passengers and sending several hundred others into a panic. The motor-men of both trains were cut by flying glass.

U.S. National Air Races.



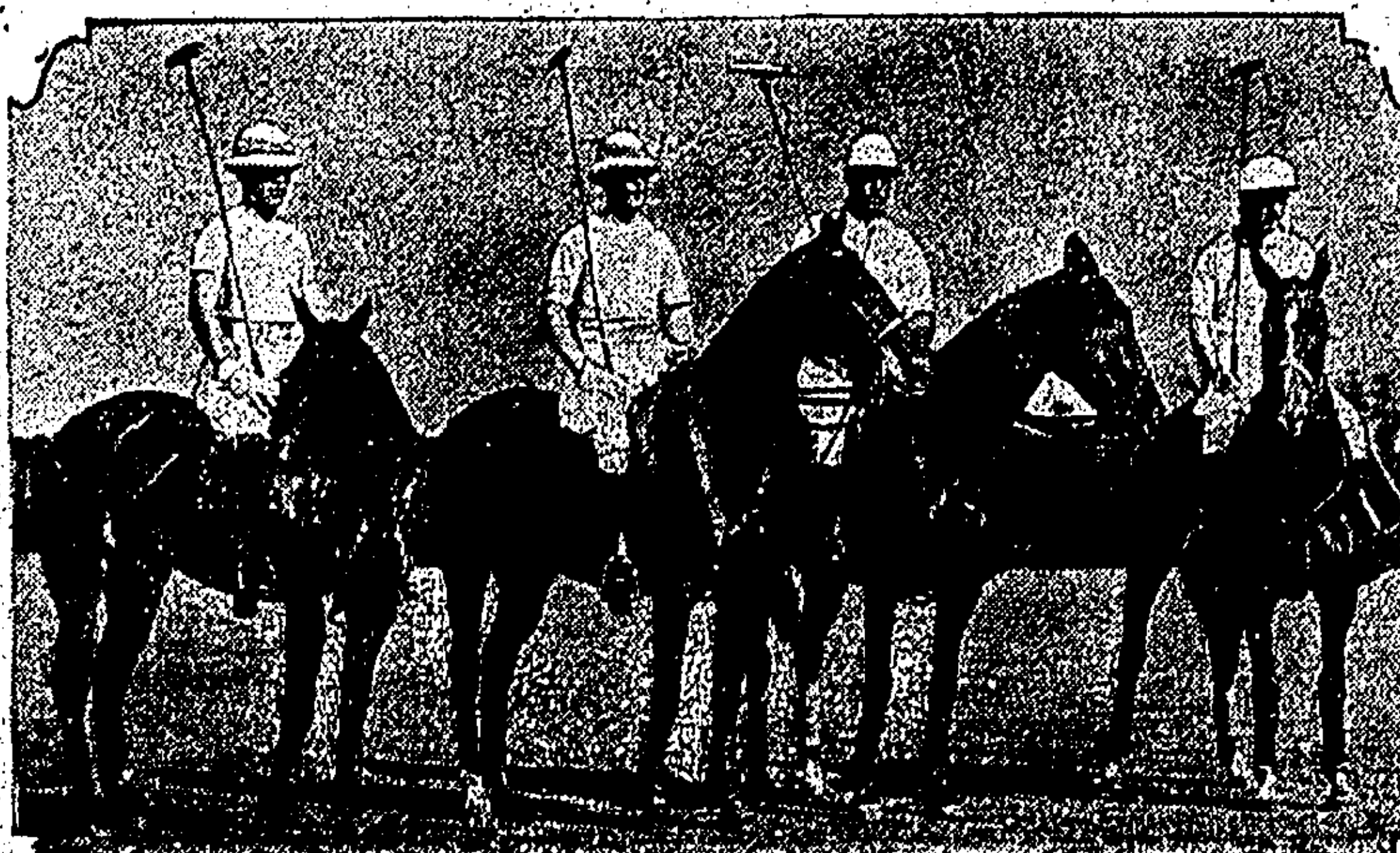
"Waco No. 17," piloted by Albert W. Jacobs (below at right) and carrying Sam Gordon as passenger, taking off at the start of the U.S. National Air Races. In the background are other planes which took off at intervals of one minute from Roosevelt Field.

American League's Leading Batsmen.



The five leading batsmen of the American Baseball League and their averages. Left to right, they are: Manush, St. Louis, .361; Goslin, Washington, .382; Foxx, Philadelphia, .340; Simmons, Philadelphia, .360, and Gehrig, New York, .374.

Argentine Polo Team.



The Argentine polo team. L. to r., Arturo Kenny, Jackson Nelson, John Miles and Louis Lacey.

INFORMATION WANTED

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SECTION V.

LOCAL WHO'S WHO.

SECTION VI.

RESIDENTS' LIST.

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THE WORLD OF BOOKS

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SPLENDID HINTS

"Cycling Manual." Compiled by the staff of "Motor Cycling," Temple Press, Ltd., London. 1/- net.

A very useful book describing in easily-comprehensible manner all the information relative to cycles and cycling that the cyclist is likely to find necessary is found in the "Cycling Manual." There are twenty-one chapters, contained in a small booklet (of-pocket size). The whole subject of the cycle, its parts, the art of cycling correctly, clothes to wear, food to eat and other generally useful hints are contained in one-hundred and thirteen pages. The book is profusely illustrated with clear, well made sketches.

To a cyclist of many seasons, the book will be found interesting to say the least. To the novice, the book will be a blessing in solving the hundred and one problems that crop up, after the purchase of a cycle. For although the cycle is one of the simplest wheeled instruments of travel, and can safely be used by those who have neither the advantage of an engineer's training nor the resources of a mechanical instinct, yet its simplicity should be properly understood.

All information relative to cycles have been placed before the cyclist in a manner avoiding severe technicalities, so far as they exist, and the reader is taken in easy stages through the A.B.C. of cycling lore, being shown how to obtain the highest degree of efficiency and service from his mount and the greatest possible satisfaction from the use of it.

There is no royal road to cycling efficiency and ease. Every rider has to follow the same path; and those who show the most painstaking regard for their machines—who expend a little effort in making themselves competent cyclists—will inevitably reap the reward in the form of enhanced pleasure and the capacity of greater speed and mileage.

The staff of the "Motor Cycling" who have compiled and illustrated this little booklet have undoubtedly filled a long-felt want. It is interesting as well as instructive.

THE SILVER WOLF

The September number of the "Silver Wolf," which is the official organ of the Hong Kong Boy Scouts and Girl Guides Association, contains many items of interest to Scout Masters and Guide Mistresses alike. Particularly an article on Scouting in Ceylon is

commended to the attention of local Scoutmasters. An interesting announcement is made in the Commissioner's letter, which reads that, "on February 22, the Chief Scout's Birthday, we hope to have a joint function, . . . with the Girl Guides, in order to increase co-operation between the two Movements . . . Under the title of 'Our Jamboree, 1929,' Mr. G. T. Waldegrave writes that owing to the great expense of sending an official representative party to the Imperial Jamboree at Birkenhead, England, the local Associations are therefore proposing to hold a Jamboree in Hong Kong some time about March or April, and that officials are busily making plans for it. To all appearances, Hong Kong is shortly to witness another Grand Tattoo on a smaller scale.

THE N.W. PASSAGE

"In Quest of the Western Ocean," by Nellis M. Crouse. London: Dent. 25d.

This book is a monument inscribed with the adage, "It is better to travel than to arrive." For three centuries explorers, pursued that tenuous delusion, a western passage to China, something flickering just below the horizon, and pursuing it were almost impatient of their discovery of the American Continent which was their real achievement.

No continent was less desired. If they could have brushed it aside! The Spaniards, compensated by Mexican gold, forgot the spices of the Indies and the dreamed treasures of Cathay and quickly withdrew from the further pursuit. But the northern men, the English and the French, either contented themselves with despoiling the Spaniards or, finding a less hospitable North America with no gold to lull them, continued to search every new bay, gulf and estuary in the hope that it would give them some escape into the southern sea and the East.

In 500 pages and lifting no word in rhapsody for the spectacular human achievement—he is a historian and not a poet—Dr. Crouse writes the tale of this endeavour, opening with the desire for the East which the Crusades raised and concluding with Samuel Hearne's voyage in 1770 which virtually put an end to all hopes in a northwest passage. It is a history, which terminates in the eighteenth century and for this reason Dr. Crouse dismisses in three lines McClure's expedition, which did actually trace a continuous waterway from the Pacific to the Atlantic, in the middle of the nineteenth. The importance of this expedition to the trade route problem was as trifling as Amundsen's dash to the south pole was to our knowledge of Antarctica.

The spark that first lit this desire for the East was religion; and trade was the incentive that blew it into a flame. It is an association which brings no elation to the eyes of Dr. Crouse, historian first and last. The whole book makes a pretty study of human nature, and an edifying one. The Crusaders met the superior civilisation of their Saracen enemies. They abhorred Islam, but soldiers and by respecting their enemies and admiring their customs and possessions. The Crusaders returned to their castles demanding more of the spices, silks and precious stones of the East. Christendom at peace became one vast demand for spice. The Eastern trade sprang up and the dream of Cathay came nearer. The greater the demand, the higher the price, the more numerous the middlemen. There were the Venetians and the Genoese, even the French, who made a profit on top of what the merchants and the brigands of Asia were demanding, and by the time the retired English warrior received his goods he had been fleeced like the simplest tourist.

The only way to bring prices down was to find a direct water route. To sail eastward to the East was long. It would perhaps be quicker to sail westward to the East. The main outline of the story is common knowledge, but it is fascinating to follow Dr. Crouse's detailed narrative and to see how the Spanish monopoly forced the English northward and how enterprise after enterprise as brave as the world could provide, accumulated new discovery. How many times the news crawled home to England that the passage had been found, in Baffin Land, Davis Strait, the Hudson Bay, the St. Lawrence!

To the French the Indians reported "great waters" inland, but it was impossible to be sure by signs whether these great waters were salt or fresh. Near Lake Huron Nicolet, the French missionary, was so sure he was within reach of China that he wore a robe of Chinese damask "all strewn with flowers and birds of many colours." As vividly as this gesture the old maps—which Dr. Crouse here reproduces—reveal the geographical delusion which urged men on, though the desire for knowledge goes deeper than all else. It is pleasant to hear the sound of those good names: Cabot, Thorne, Cartier, Drake, Froisher and the rest; over the historians' monotone they make a music of their own.—V. S. P. in the "Christian Science Monitor."

A FAMILY CHRONICLE

"A Book with Seven Seals." (The Cayne Press. 10s. 6d.)

"The times which are gone," wrote Goethe, "are a book with seven seals." But it hardly needs this quotation on the title-page to make one regard this very curious document as representing, in the main, a prodigious feat rather of memory than of imagination. It is an account of the sayings and doings of a Mid-Victorian family living in Chelsea: the work, not of a practised writer, but of an anonymous lady who, by sheer industry and fidelity, as it would seem, has been able to communicate the intimate social flavour of a past epoch. The writing is often amateurish to the last degree; the events and conversations recorded are for the most part trivial. But the performance should prove to be of immense value to students of the period.

Messrs. Williams and Norgate will publish shortly "Six British Soldiers" by the Hon. Sir John Fortescue, K.C.V.O., LL.D. The Historian of the British Army takes six typical British soldiers, Cromwell, Marlborough, Wellington, Moore, Abercromby and Stuart, and shows the contribution of each to the making of the army and the evolution of a military policy.

Messrs. John Lane, The Bodley Head Limited, have published two further volumes in their Helicon Series of famous poems. These are "The Blessed Damsel, Love's Nocturn and Four Sonnets," by Dante Gabriel Rossetti, illustrated in black and white by Constance Rowlands; and "Gray's Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard and Other Poems," illustrated in line by Clarke Hutton.

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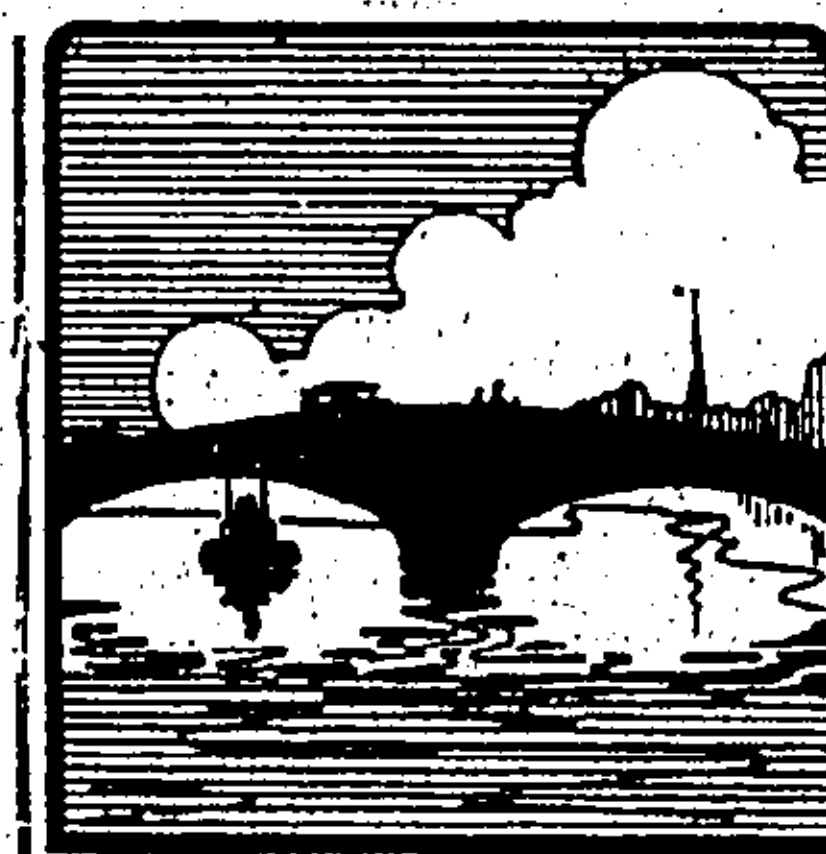
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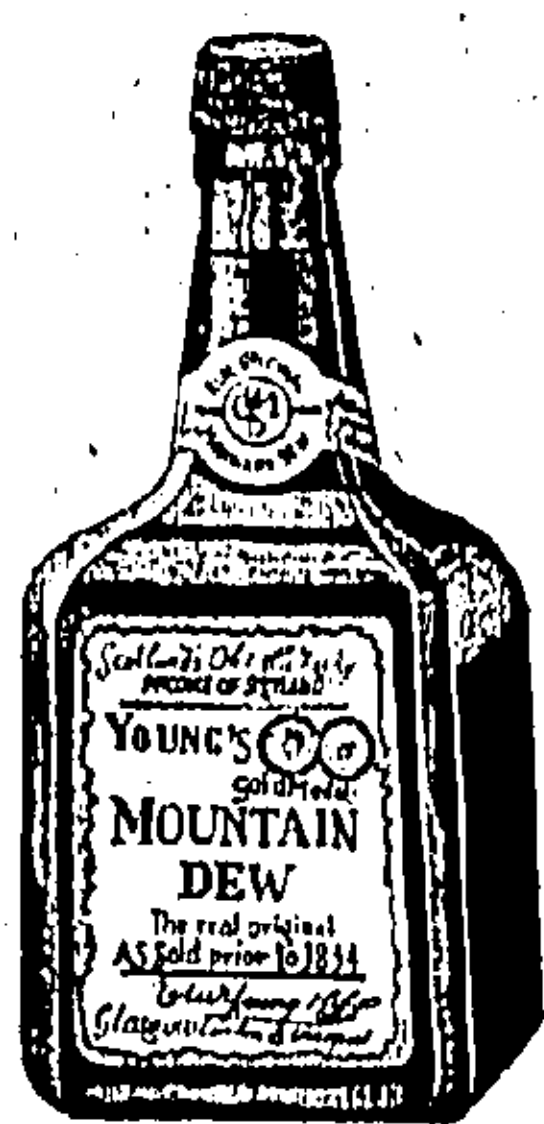
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A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE

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CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS AND ALL THE NEWS

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Discussions between Dr. C. T. Wang and Mr. Yada, extending as they did into a fortnight, have attracted considerable attention. Although Japan is the Power concerned, other nations are carefully watching developments in Nanking. Concise and informative reports of proceedings will be found in the "Overland China Mail."

The "Overland" is the only ILLUSTRATED weekly budget of "local" and "China" news. The current number is rich in topical pictures which will be particularly welcome at Home.

Locally there has been much of interest. An Investiture was held at Government House; the Portuguese Minister to China favoured Hong Kong with an unofficial visit; several important changes in the law have been made, including reforms in traffic and motoring regulations; Miss Maude Royden is delivering a series of addresses; the names of several merchant vessels have had prominence, for instance, the "Kwangsue" (stranding); the "Kochow" (sequel to salvage), the "Tai Lee" (re-hearing), and the "Darcoile" (trouble among crew), also the launching of two new gunboats for the Canton Government.

One of several features is the exposure of latest Red scheming, an article which will be closely read if only because its predecessors were so widely reproduced in other parts of the Far East.

The "Overland" also reflects a very busy week in the realm of local sport and recreation.

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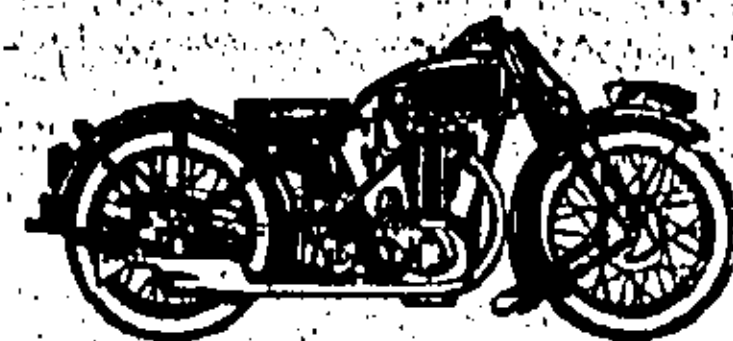


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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1928.



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"DIOMED" 11th Dec. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"TITAN" 20th Nov. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.
"GLAUCUS" 20th Dec. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

via KOBE & YOKOHAMA
"EXION" 17th Nov. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"TYNDAREUS" 13th Dec. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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"FYRRHOS" 17th Nov. New York, Boston & Baltimore

INWARD SERVICE.

"HECTOR" 13th Nov. For Shanghai, Taku & Dairen
"PERSEUS" 17th Nov. For Shanghai, Taku, Kobe & Yokohama

PASSENGER SERVICE.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

XMAS AND NEW YEAR PARCELS MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN.

Xmas and New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office at 5 p.m., the 9th November per s.s. "Macedonia".
This mail is due in London on the 14th December.
The regular morning mail for Macao will be resumed on Monday, the 5th instant at the usual hour viz. 7.15 a.m.

INWARD MAILES.

From	By	Day
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only London, 4th Oct. and parcels, 27th Sept.)	Kashmir	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Hakusan Maru	4th Oct. and parcels, 27th Sept.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	President Adams	U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4.
Manila	Empress of Asia	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	President McKinley	TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6.
Salgon	Andre Lebon	

OUTWARD MAILES.

For	By	Day
Haiphong	Tonkin	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3.
Fort Bayard	Wing Lee	
Sam Shui and Wuchow	Kongso	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 2nd Dec. K.P.O. Registration 3 p.m. Letters 4.30 p.m. G.P.O. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 6 p.m.	Hakusan Maru	5 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	5 p.m.
Amoy	Thilawa	5 p.m.
	Taishan	SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4.
Macao		8.45 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Kashmir	9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kalgan	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	9 a.m.
Salgon	Glessen	9 a.m.
Straits	Selsan	9 a.m.
Manila, Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 20th Nov. Parcel 9 a.m. Registration (Nov. 5th) 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.	Aradura	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5.
Swatow	Hydrangea	2.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, C. & S. America and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 28th Nov. Parcels 8 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.	President Taft	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	President Taft	

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

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WELL-KNOWN WALL STREET FIGURE

JOHN J. RASKOB

SPECULATION AS TO HIS FUTURE INTENTIONS

BUSY WITH POLITICS

New York, Yesterday.
The "New York Times" understands that Mr. John J. Raskob will not return to his old position with General Motors after the Presidential election, and it is unknown whether he will retain his vice-presidency and directorship in the Corporation; but it is reported in Wall-street that he intends to sever all connection with the Company. —Reuter's American Service.
[Mr. Raskob left General Motors recently to assist Governor Smith in his campaign.]

"GRAF ZEPPELIN"

DR. ECKENER ON HIS BIG FLIGHT

STRONGER ENGINES NEEDED

Berlin, To-day.
The jubilation at the safe return of the "Graf Zeppelin" is not likely to end yet. A huge torchlight procession was held this evening, at which Dr. Eckener addressed the crowd, saying that he had never regarded the flight as a small matter.

Their experiences at some stages of the journey were so serious that he was convinced that the idea of having conquered the ocean was still far away.

Dr. Eckener described the difficulties of the flight through both fog and storm, especially near Newfoundland where they were driven far out of their course.

Mastered the Storm
"I had a feeling at one time that the ship was breaking to pieces, but finally we mastered the storm."

"The Zeppelin steadied herself, but only after we had mended one of the engines which had broken down. We must build stronger engines so that we are no longer a plaything in the grip of the elements."

After reverting to the perils of flying near Newfoundland, Dr. Eckener stressed the necessity of building airships capable of crossing the ocean without seeking to avoid storm centres.

Dr. Eckener and the crew of the Zeppelin were later entertained at a banquet. —Reuter.

MAN OVERBOARD

EXCITEMENT IN THE MIDDLE OF HARBOUR

CHINESE RESCUED

Excitement was caused in mid-harbour yesterday afternoon, when a man was seen struggling in the water.

It appears that the man had fallen from the Yaumatei ferry launch "Man Lung," which was proceeding from Hong Kong to Yaumatei.

A police launch, which was patrolling the waters, was soon on the scene of the mishap, and the man was rescued. When taken on board the launch, he was in an unconscious condition, and artificial respiration was at once made. The man was later taken to Kowloon Hospital in an ambulance.

STRANGE AFFAIR

PEPPER & SAND THROWN AT TRAM CONDUCTOR

REVENGE?

A sensation was caused on a tram car yesterday in Queen's Road East, when an unknown man jumped on to the car and threw pepper and sand into the eyes of the conductor. He then jumped to the street again and made his escape. The tram was delayed for some time. The motive of the unknown man's strange behaviour is thought to be one of revenge on the conductor.

RELIGIOUS RIOT

MOSLEMS AND HINDUS CLASH NEAR TIRUPPUR

Bombay, Yesterday.
Three Moslems and two Hindus were killed in a riot at a village near Tiruppur. —Reuter.

LEADER OF THE SALVATIONISTS

GENERAL BOOTH

SUFFERING FROM A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

COMPLETE REST NEEDED

London, Yesterday.
A British Wireless message states:—
General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, is ill.



The "General"

His doctors have issued the following bulletin:—
"General Booth is suffering from nervous prostration and his condition gives rise to some anxiety. It is essential that he has complete rest from all work for several months and this will, we hope, ensure his complete recovery."

A COALITION

(Continued from Page 1.)

fight for the Nationalist cause. He lost his command through being jockeyed out. On and off, in his travels round the world to stir up the enthusiasm of Chinese abroad, his fortune vanished.

Then he became a politician. At one time he held the office of "acting President of the Military Government" in Dr. Sun's absence.

When the break between Dr. Sun and his lieutenant, ex-Generalissimo Chen Chung-ming (Chang Kwing-ming) came in 1922, Li Lieh-chun retired for a while and then re-entered the political arena in Central and East China.

Last Reshuffle
He is one of three Nationalist leaders who have been consistently in office since the National Government was formed at Nanking in April, 1927, in opposition to the Red regime at Hankow. When the fortunes of the Party (nominally acknowledged to have authority over all else) were waning because of strife in the Party, these three practically constituted the Nationalist Government. They were respected, if not obeyed; but unlike the others, they were not suspected nor distrusted. The other two are General Tan Yen-kai (Tan Yin-hoi) and Mr. Yu Yueh-jen (Yu Yau-yum). General Li and General Tan are closely related by marriage. General Li's "pupil," General Chu Pei-teh, rules Kiangsi province and has upwards of 80,000 men with not less than three years' war experience. Yet General Li is left out in the cold in this last reshuffle.

Not on Merit

Shortly after the appointments were approved, General Li left for Kiangsi, his native province, on second column, is a list of the two months' leave. I quote his various bodies under the three case merely as an example, but this is an example that counts for much in Chinese eyes.

His seniority, his age, his knowledge of the classics, his proved ability, his consistent as spokesman of the Kwangsi military group (with its absolute power over four rich provinces), agreed

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

IN CALIFORNIA

TOWN OF LOMPOC AND VICINITY "ROCKED"

MUCH DAMAGE

Los Angeles, Yesterday.
Two heavy earthquake shocks rocked the town of Lompoc and the country surrounding Santa Barbara last night, destroying all the communications and causing much damage. —Reuter.

MELBOURNE RIOT

2,000 TRADE UNIONISTS ATTACK VOLUNTEERS

POLICE FIRE AT MOB

Melbourne, Yesterday.
The police were forced to intervene to-day when 2,000 trade unionists threatened to attack volunteers at Port Melbourne.

The mob ignored a volley fired over their heads and advanced, armed with stones, whereupon the police fired, wounding four, trade unionists. One of these was seriously injured. Mounted police and foot police used their batons freely and quickly cleared the pier, but strong trade union pickets lined the roads to the docks and intimidated the drivers, preventing delivery of cargoes to ships.

Over a hundred police recently sent to the country have been recalled.

A tug conveying volunteers to work was fired at from the river-side at Williamstown. —Reuter.

SIR A. KENNEDY

DEATH OF A FAMOUS BRITISH ENGINEER

London, Yesterday.
The death is announced of Sir Alexander Kennedy, the well-known engineer. —Reuter.

Yen-kai (one of the three consistent administrators mentioned in a preceding paragraph) has been well treated.

Tan Yen-kai is President of the Executive Yuan, or, in other words, Premier of China and chairman of the Cabinet.

Here it should be noted that Tan Yen-kai (Premier) and the "Christian General" (Deputy-Premier) are both soldiers! Tan Yen-kai was probably chosen because he is the go-between among the factions.

Mr. Yu Yueh-jen, like General Li Lieh-chun, has not been favoured, although his name appeared in the list of probabilities. This list was re-cast at the last moment to please the greatest majority.

Marshal Li's Power
Mr. Chang Ching-kiang, who has been very high in Nationalist councils, and the lifelong friend of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, has to content himself with work in the Party—but not in the Government. The same must be said of General Ho Ying-ching, the right-hand man of Chiang Kai-shek in the Army.

Beneath the "table" in the second column, is a list of the various bodies under the three case merely as an example, but alone will support the allegation that the system is confusing. And

There is another point of unusual interest. It is the manner in which each of the ten Ministers is only qualified by the fact that they formed. Each has a Minister, with speak for or lead either a big army, a voice in the Cabinet. Then, or a troublesome group of politicians. The "Christian General" is Minister of War (one of ten Ministers in the Executive Yuan, or Cabinet). Canton. Yet Marshal Li was only concurrently Vice-President of a subordinate field officer under the Executive Yuan, or Deputy-Premier.

Soldier Premiers
There are many others whose qualifications are that they formed. Each has a Minister, with speak for or lead either a big army, a voice in the Cabinet. Then, or a troublesome group of politicians. The "Christian General" is Minister of War (one of ten Ministers in the Executive Yuan, or Cabinet). Canton. Yet Marshal Li was only concurrently Vice-President of a subordinate field officer under the Executive Yuan, or Deputy-Premier.

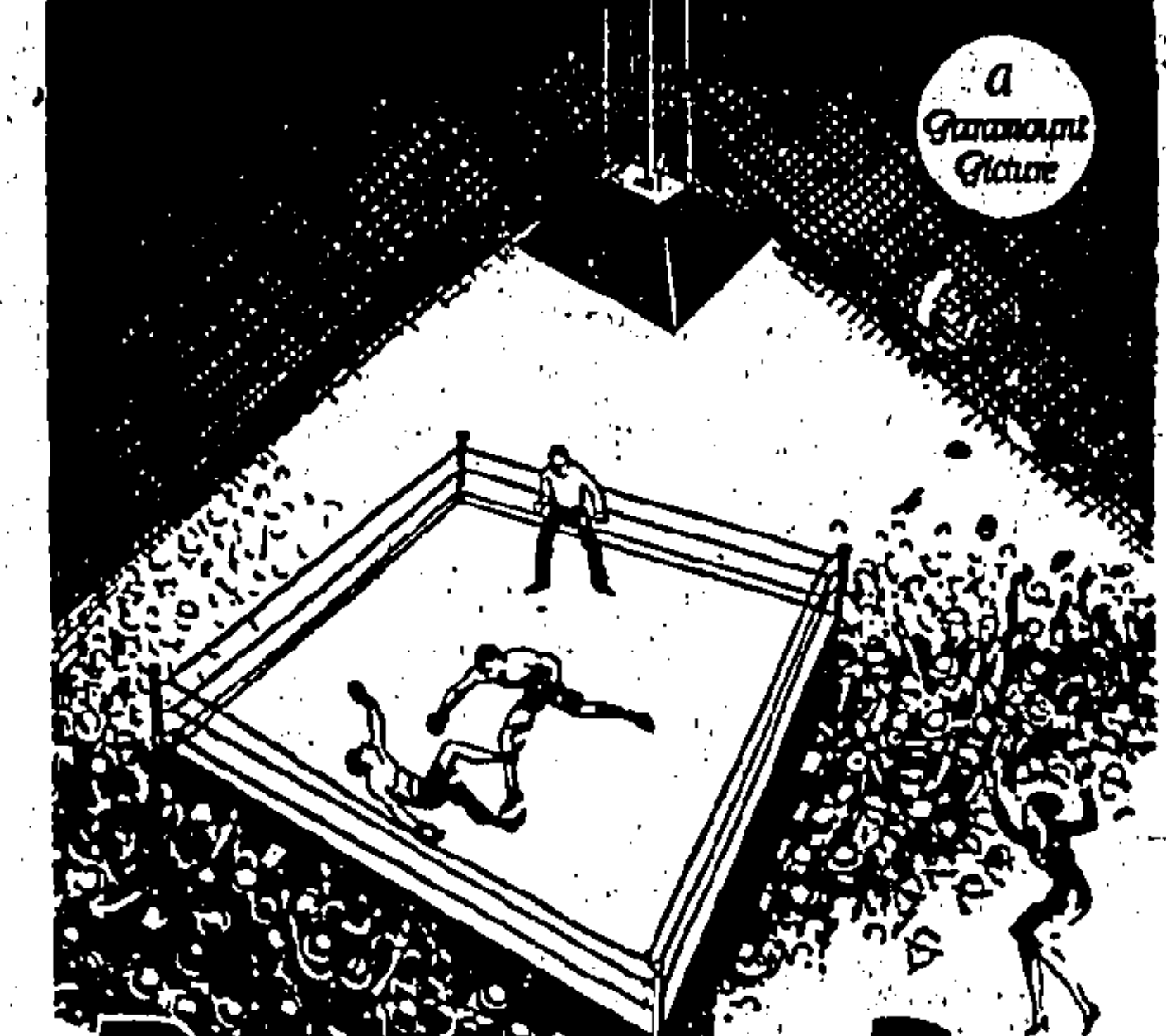
New Organic Law
That Marshal Li was consulted, and had to be consulted, is evident from the length of his sojourn in Nanking. I venture to say that without his approval, the new organic law of the National Government could not have been passed.

He is a State Councillor, and so are his friends, General Li Tsung-jen and Mr. Tai Chi-tao, the latter having hitherto been Chancellor of Sun Yat Sen University in Canton. Yet Marshal Li was only a subordinate field officer under the Executive Yuan, or Deputy-Premier.

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On the other hand, General Tan and Permanent Under-Secretary

FUN, LOVE AND FISTICUFFS!



RICHARD DIX in Knockout Reilly

MARY BRIAN JACK RENAUIT MALCOLM STEAR PRODUCTION
NEVER was Dix more daring, dashing or amusing than in this thundering comedy-drama of the prize ring. Pep, action and punch all the way!

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

A GRIPPING story of a gallant fight against overwhelming odds. Drama of a rare kind combined with brilliant acting and superb direction in this unusual picture!

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POWERFUL, VIVID AND THRILLING!
AT THE **STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Continuous 2.30 to 11.15.

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